F 128
.25
.B355
Copy 1

WEALTH AND PEDIGREE

OF THE

WEALTHY CITIZENS

OF

NEW YORK CITY.

COMPRISING

AN ALPHABETICAL ARRANGEMENT OF PERSONS ESTIMATED TO BE WORTH $100,000, AND UPWARDS.

WITH THE SUMS APPENDED TO EACH NAME.

BEING USEFUL TO

BANKS, MERCHANTS, AND OTHERS.

FOURTH EDITION.

ENLARGED TO TEN TIMES THE ORIGINAL MATTER, AND NOW CONTAINING

BRIEF HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL NOTICES

OF THE

PRINCIPAL PERSONS IN THIS CATALOGUE.

NEW-YORK:

COMPILED WITH MUCH CARE AND

PUBLISHED AT THE SUN OFFICE.

1842.

WEALTH AND PEDIGREE

OF THE

WEALTHY CITIZENS

OF

NEW YORK CITY,

COMPRISING

AN ALPHABETICAL ARRANGEMENT OF PERSONS ESTIMATED TO BE WORTH $100,000 AND UPWARDS.

WITH THE SUMS APPENDED TO EACH NAME.

BEING USEFUL TO

BANKS, MERCHANTS AND OTHERS.

FOURTH EDITION.

ENLARGED TO TEN TIMES THE ORIGINAL MATTER,

AND NOW CONTAINING

BRIEF HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL NOTICES

OF THE

PRINCIPAL PERSONS IN THIS CATALOGUE.

Yale

NEW YORK:

COMPILED WITH MUCH CARE AND

PUBLISHED AT THE SUN OFFICE.

1842.

PREFATORY NOTICE.

To render this publication more interesting tothe general reader,we have procured from various authentic sources,brief genealogical and historical or biographical notices of some of the more remarkable men and families in this community,into whose hands wealth has concentrated. We have endeavored to do equal and exact justice to the parties, and have deemed that we have been rendering an especial service to those, more particularly, who by honest and laborious industry have raised themselves from the obscure and humble walks of life, to great wealth and consideration. The public will be equally desirous to know those whose fortunes have been acquired in a more *equivocal* manner. If there be, by any possibility, any erroneous statements, we pledge ourselves to correct them in our next edition. Our aim has been to wound the feelings of no one, but to define the true position of sundry individuals who are flourishing under false colors, and to do strict justice to all, and to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth. In a country where *money*, and not *title*, is the standard by which merit is appreciated, it is desirable to adjust the standard with as much exactitude as possible in reference to the honest means by which wealth has been acquired.

New York, May, 1842.

Entered according to Act of Congress in the year one thousand eight hundred and forty-two, by Moses Y. Beach, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York.

WEALTH

AND

WEALTHY CITIZENS OF NEW-YORK CITY.

A

Abrams Samuel - - - - - - $150,000

This oddity is of an ancient and respectable Jew family, and with his brother acquired a large fortune in the tobacco business, being one of the oldest firms in that line in our city.

Abeel Jno. H. - - - - - - 100,000

A very old and rich house in the iron line, and if not now, were once worth double the sum.

Adams John - - - - - - - - 300,000

As the name imports, one of our numerous New England "immigrations." New York being in fact as much the metropolis of New England and the emporium of her commerce and of her enterprizing, adventurous and money-hunting population, as it is of the "Empire State" and of the American Continent. Our city has been none the worse, perhaps, for this influx from "down east," which, like the fresher, deposits always "en mouvement" upon their own sterile soil, and driven by ocean currents, (favorite element to your Yankee race) have quite overlaid the original and primitive aggregations of early Dutch settlers of this once city of New Amsterdam. Mr. John Adams flourished in the dry goods line, when great wealth was easily and rapidly acquired thereby.

Adee William - - - - - - 150 000

Agnew Cornelius - - - - - 100,000

An ancient New York family of great respectability, and a wealthy house.

Allen Stephen - - - - - - 150,000

Of a Long Island, New England, family, we believe, and for a long time kept one of the best sail lofts in the city; a man of austere temper, but reputed of stern honesty, strict probity, and great good sense, judgment and energy, which, in despite of slight opportunities of education in early life, when he had "to rough it" with tarpaulin, elevated him to the Mayoralty and various other high and responsible trusts in the democratic party.

Alley Saul - - - - - - - - 100,000

Originally a chair or cabinet maker, and resided, we believe, at Charleston, S. C.; has since become in some sort a *cabinet*-maker in politics, in which some years back he took rather an ultra and prominent position. His fortune was acquired in the dry goods and importation and shipping business; being one of the numerous instances of an uneducated, unaided youth, among the mechanic class, who have, by their own indomitable energies and strong intellect, advanced themselves to affluence.

Allaire James P. - - - - - 100,000

Misfortune and temporary depression in the affairs of this enterprising citizen, whose foundry for steam machinery and other castings are familiar by the excellent work turned out to all parts of the country, ought not to displace him from his true position, which, doubtless, his good sense and tact will soon enable him to resume, and to be what he is richly entitled to be, and what he once was, a demi-millionaire, to whom the mechanic classes in all the upper wards along the east river could point with conscious pride. His sister married the rich Mr. Haggerty. The Allaires, it would seem, are French, by the name.

Alstyne John - - - - - - 100,000

Ames Barret - - - - - - - 100,000

Amos Estate of Mr. - - - - - 200,000

Amory Jonathan - - - - - 100,000

After a fiery ordeal, worse than that which his pipe-laying political associates are *yet* to pass through, this merchant comes out unscathed from the savage assault, as it appeared to be, made upon his integrity by those who, when he was up in the world, flourishing as "aide de camp" of his Serene Highness, our small potatoe Governor Seward, were in ecstacies to have a smiling nod from him, to ruralize with him at their country villa, to press him to a seat in their carriage, or a spare *queue* in the "salon de billiards." *Verbum sap.* Mr. Amory's Appleton, cousins at Boston, will no doubt rejoice to have it in their power to aid in reinstating, to the extent of their *power*, this persecuted man to his former wealth.

Anderson Henry J. - - - - - 100,000

The respected Professor of Mathematics in Columbia College, a self-made man, who, while yet a boy, gave such promise of scientific precocity, that the chair of mathematics in the venerable institution named, and which was his own *alma mater*, fell to him as by inheritance, before he had scarce attained manhood. His father, Elbert, was a fashionable and most capital cabinet-maker, and afterwards, as an army contractor in the war, exhibited proof of great energy and scope of mind, and these he bequeathed to his children as a richer legacy than the gold he had accumulated. Elbert Anderson was truly an honor to the mechanic class. One of his sons married into the ancient family of Ellery of Rhode Island, another, who was in one of the legations abroad, married Miss Phelps, daughter of Thaddeus P.

Andariese Barnet - - - - - 100,000

A very excellent tailor and a very amiable man was Mr. Andariese. This worthy citizen was a *pattern* of propriety and industry for many a purse-proud aristocrat of the new-made gentry that turned their nose up at him and his calling.

Anderson Abel - - - - - - 200,000

Truly able, both in gold and in law knowledge. His father was an admirable shoemaker, and we believe honest man, who deserved all that wax and leather made for him.

Anthon John - - - - - - 150,000

His father was a highly respectable and learned physician, native of Germany, or son of a German. The sons of Dr. Anthon have nearly all distinguished themselves by their great ability. John, as a lawyer; Henry, as a divine, and Charles, the truly illustrious professor of ancient languages in Columbia Collage in this city. John added a large amount to his fortune by his marriage with

mean the management of the late New York and Erie Rail Road, under which he was crushed in his political aspirations, if he had any, but saved his bacon, we hope. It was a losing day when he got into the company of scurvy politicians—and to be the bosom friend of William H. Seward.

Boyd James - - - - - - 100,000

A better sample of a rigidly honest and scrupulously exact mercantile man, and unobtrusive gentleman, no where exists, and we sincerely trust no commercial blast may ever seriously harm him in his honorable career.

Bradhurst J. M. - - - - - - 150,000

Bradhurst Samuel - - - - - 100,000

The Bradhursts are an old New York family, who have acquired their fortune in the drug line, to which "Alderman Sam" has appended a very comfortable bonus through his marriage with a daughter of the rich Thomas Pearsall, deceased.

Brandreth Benj'n - - - - - - 150,000

The celebreted vender of "Brandreth's Pills," whose virtues are said to consist in aloes, &c., compounded with the greatest care and selected of the finest qualities. Empiric then though he be, he is not of the murderous tribe.

Brevoort H. Jr. - - - - - - 300,000

A worthy man and good citizen, but that he would appear to be what he is not and strive to cast behind him the foreshadowing of by-gone events. To his kind hearted and venerable mother, whose weather-beaten features bore the brunt and pitiless peltings of many a piercing wintry northeaster of sleet and rain, as she sat vending her vegetables, and carrots and York salad, under the unsheltered eaves of the market-house in the Bowery, is Henry indebted for the brilliant fortune and more brilliant education he received, all literally the fruits of her hard earnings. Further at present we know nothing of Henry's lineage. He himself is distinctly and positively of the order of "literateurs," though not "distingue" He is of the "novus homo," having, with his wife, a rich Southern widow, a very keen relish for all sorts of fashionable display, and like others of our would be nobillity a most abhorrent repugnance to any communication with what such are pleased to call the "profanun vulgus," and "basse classe," or "canaille."

Bronson Arthur - - - - - - 100,000

The Bronsons date from the father, Doctor B., of Connecticut, the great financier, a marvellous quality in one of the faculty.

Bronson Silas - - - - - - 250,000

Brooks James - - - - - - 100,000

Brooks Thomas - - - - - - 100,000

Brooks Sydney - - - - - - 100,000

Son of that John Jacob Astor of Boston Peter C. Brooks, brother of the late Governor B.

Brown Geo. W. (See Oscar Coles.) - 100,000

Brown James - - - - - - 300,000

English firm of great repute.

Brown Silas - - - - - - - 100,000

Brown Stewart - - - - - - 300,000

Bruce George - - - - - - - 100,000

A worthy mechanic, who, in company with his brother, from a printer, some years ago, became a type founder. By great industry and care, the possession of much natural shrewdness, and judicious operations in real estate, he has rendered himself wealthy, and is now master of a handsome fortune.

Bruce J. M. - - - - - - - 100,000

Bruen Matthias - - - - - - 700,000

When the great China merchant, Thos. H. Smith, of this city, failed, Bruen, through his son, Geo. W. B., who had married to Smith's daughter, became possessed of all Smith's ships, teas, &c., as Smith's bondsman. Government unwisely relinquished the greater part of what was due to the revenues, say $600,000, and this has made through rise of Smith's assets, houses, &c. a vast property for the Bruens, a New Jersey family, and originally dry goods merchants. Geo. W. lived in Italy and was in the Leghorn line.

Bryson David - - - - - - 100,000

An honest upright Irishman, one of the nabobs of the tanners and curriers of the "Swamp," with the Blood-goods, &c. Has been an Alderman.

Buchanan Miss - - - - - - 150,000

Daughter of Thomas Buchanan, (deceased.)

Buckley Thomas - - - - - - 100,000

English Quaker, merchant, who made a good adventure, the first impulse to his fortune, when he married a daughter of the rich John Lawrence, deceased.

Buckley Henry - - - - - - 100,000

Son of Thos. (vide); and inherited a large estate by marriage with the daughter of Townsend Macoun, deceased, late Mayor of Troy.

Buloid Robert - - - - - - 150,000

A most worthy, upright merchant, and made his fortune by a retail grocery establishment in Broadway, celebrated for its choice assortments of rarest delicacies that can pamper the appetite of epicures, in delicious wines, liqueurs and confitures.

Bunker Wm. J. - - - - - - 100,000

Of the Nantucket Bunkers, of whom is the famous Commodore or "Admiral" Elihu S. Bunker, the first that drove a steamer on the wave of the ocean, having been the man who first navigated Long Island Sound in a steamboat—many, many years since.

Burnham (Estate of) Michael - - 200,000

A good man, and one that every printer should point to the memory of with a just pride—for it was as much through his exactitude as the financier and practical head and proprietor in the Evening Post as to William Coleman's master talent with the plume, that such wealth accrued to both out of that ancient and able political journal. Burnham was a man, too, of good instruction and pleasing manners—and has left a proud name for his family.

Burke Mrs. (widow of M. R.) - - 150,000

Butler Benjamin F. - - - 300,000

With native powers of mind, and most unpretending deportment in the profession which he adorns, and respected every where for his sincere piety and pure life, Mr. Van Buren saw in him one whose sterling name would bring much capital to the democratic ranks. An early alliance of friendship, and the yielding temper of Mr. Butler, met with their full rewards in the very lucrative post to which his friend Mr. Van Buren finally assigned him as U. S. District Attorney for New York City. No one envies such a man's wealth, "Old Poins" and his "Report" to the contrary notwithstanding.

C

$

Campbell Jno. - - - - - 200,000

Mr. Campbell, like his father, the late deceased and much respected proprietor of a large paper establishment, made the greater part of his fortune in that line, and has besides acquired much by inheritance. They are Scotch.

Campbell Geo. W. - - - - - 100,000

Brother of John.

Carman Rich'd F, - - - - - 200,000

A respectable New England name—carpenter by profession, and by this gained his wealth; he himself wisely building his own houses for fools to buy or live in, the old adage being in this case reversed.

Carroll Isaac - - - - - - 150,000

Carow Isaac - - - - - - - 200,000

One of our most reputable New York merchants.

Cary Henry - - - - - - 300,000

Respectable, worthy merchants, he and his brother—and trouble no one by any haughty display of their wealth—being gentlemen throughout, in mode and in manner.

Carnes Francis (Estate of his daughters) 200,000

A gentleman, every inch of him—and but few such specimens of a highly educated merchant. Resided a long while in Paris, where he was held in great consideration both among his countrymen and the elite of French society, for his fine taste, classical acquirements, polished manners, and ready wit. He is yankee born, of great respectability, and after many ups and downs of life and locating himself with his accomplished second wife at New York, his two beautiful daughters, just grown and by a former wife, have come into the above inheritance through death of a maternal great uncle.

Catlin Geo. (Estate of his father Lynde C.) 100,000

Time was, when in the healthy condition of banking institutions, to be a *cashier* of a bank like that venerable institution of which Lynde was the master spirit, was quite equivalent in consideration to a baronial title. Then, too exaggerated an importance was given in this money-making land to all who had the fingering of rag currency, while mere intellectual qualifications were in that "bank-note age" of Halleck, depreciated to below zero. Now the poverty and general depression of the times has drawn forth genius from its hiding-places and garrets, and given it a passable distinction, while every name almost that flourishes on the illuminated devices of a bank bill is looked at with scrutinizing suspicion. So wags the world as the equilibrium of those influences that govern society changes upon its axis. Of all these New England Catlins, George, the Indian Traveller and Painter, is indubitably the most distingue.

Cavanna Augustus - - - - - 100,000

The only example, probably, of a hair dresser, and he an Italian, who, after steady application for many long years, has shaved his customers to the tune of some thirty thousand dollars, and invested it successfully in real estate so as to treble that sum. He has not lived in the atmosphere of Wall Street for nothing.

Cebra John Y. - - - - - - 100,000

The ex-alderman of the first ward, and an old and estimable citizen of New York, and though in years not advanced, may be deemed, from his useful public services, apart from his standing as a merchant, one of the *fathers* of the city.

Center Robert - - - - - - 200,000

Long a distinguished shipping merchant, of a numerous New York family of great respectability.

Chabert I. X. - - - - - - 100,00

The French "Fire Eater," apothecary, &c., who by some "mandragora or other potent drug," burnt a hole in the heart of the rich old dowager, Mrs. Rapalye, of the ancient Dutch noblesse of Gotham—but the consuming passion removed the widow too soon for him from this earthly scene. The rent roll falling due, however, simultaneously with the arrival of the undertaker, yielded to the "devourer of moulten metal" only a modicum of the tons of silver and gold which he had hoped to have subjected to the fiery process of his crucibles. The black art of alchemy did not this time furnish him with the philosopher's stone or "elixir vitæ," and with the revulsion of the widow's large estate to its legitimate heirs, the salamander returned to his vocation of swallowing the coals of fire that her premature death had heaped upon his head.

Chauncey Henry - - - - - 150,000

Cheeseman Dr. - - - - - - 100,000

His father, an eminent quaker ship builder, gave the Dr. a good education, and by dint of Quaker influence in the government of the New York Hospital, got him there, and then through the same and a dashing horse and gig, into a rich quaker practice, for which the Doctor's personal elegance and bold ability as a cutter (surgeon) did much. If his celebrated uncle, Capt. Cheesman, who died so nobly under Montgomery at Quebec, was, as his comrades said; one of the finest looking men of his time, and took as much pains, as is is recorded, to make his toilette and beautify his person on the morning of that fatal day, as the Doctor does when visiting the saloons of the quaker noblesse, (who are ready to pay him $25 per visit) he must have been a second Beau Brummel. If the patronage of the quaker order of christians first brought note and wealth to the Doctor, his golden wings soon became fully fledged and strengthened, for he now doffed the shad bellied olive coat so velvety and neat, and the yellow breeches and white tops so polished, that had all in the matter of costume done him such faithful and essential service, and launched forth in to the gay world of frolick, fun and dance, of balls and banquets, and tableaux vivants. From being an exquisite of the first water in the quaker circle, he is now aspiring apparently to figure as the Henry Pelham of our new made nobility of the ultra fashionable society in the purlieus of upper Broadway. Ejection from communion with the quaker church, to which his wife, the daughter herself of a quaker preacher, was also subjected, widened the breach, and the Doctor is now virtually "hors de combat" for the little of the pure broad brim that will hurt him.

Chesebrough R. - - - - - - 200,000

A highly respectable and worthy merchant, who acquired his property in the dry goods line.

Chesebrough Mrs. (widow of Andronicus) 500,000

Chesterman James - - - - - 200,000

A worthy man and most capital tailor he was till an overgrown fortune honestly acquired in that unpretending vocation, obliged him to seek repose in a "hacienda" or "chateau," "a l'Anglois" in the environs of this imperial city.

Childs Samuel R. (Estate of his wife) - 100,000

A clever, shrewd New England physician, and dipped too deep in politics and real estate, but has been saved from shipwreck by marriage with the fashionable milliner Mrs. Thompson, with whom he is now on a tour through Europe.

Clapp John - - - - - - - 100,000

Clark Aaron - - - - 100,000

Of this state—long the valuable clerk of the legislative Assembly through all changes and revolutions of politics, which, however, one day at last landed him by one sudden and violent gyration of the wheel of fortune into a lottery office, where after multifarious dealing with the Sybelline leaves of fate, and the blanks and prizes of life's chequer board, another equally sudden wrench of the wheel placed him in the marble house or capitol of the city, firmly seated in diplomatic black silk breeches and formidable wig, in the "fauteuil" of the mayoralty—dispensing justice and law, and cartmen's licenses and passengers permits, instead of lottery tickets and uncurrent money.

"Viva la Bagatella!
Leather and Prunella!"

But whatever "gyrations" Aaron may have made, and to whatever changing points of the compass the vane of his friendship or hostility has turned, we rank him a notable example of the facility with which persevering active, sleepless industry and ambition, with native born shrewdness of mind, and pleasant social manners may, like the upheaving volcano, work their way to the surface of notoriety, through every superincumbent stratum of obstruction and adversity.

Clark Edwin - - - - - - - 100,000

Clark Richard S. - - - - - - 100,000

Clark Mrs. (widow of Benj'n) - - 100,000

Mr. Clark, from "down east," was famed as the Quaker lawyer, and friend of Daniel Webster; and a most worthy man and excellent jurist it is said he was.

Clason Augustus W. - - - - - 100,000

Isaac Clason, first in the honorable vocation of a school master of a finished New England collegiate education, became one of the most prominent and enterprising shipping merchants of New York, and acquired and left a large estate. The lady of the present Postmaster, Colonel Jno. L. Graham is one of the daughters of Isaac Clason.

Clinton Mrs. H. (widow of Geo.) - 100,000

Mrs. Hannah Clinton, daughter of Walter Franklin,

Esq., an eminent Quaker merchant of this city, from L. Island. Her husband was nephew to Vice President Geo. Clinton, and brother of the great Governor, Dewitt Clinton—"Satis est" for Clinton, a household name—but the rich Franklin brothers, merchants of New York, deserve a memento for the many noble ways in which they through intercession with the Tory authority and Hessian troops, were enabled generously to dispense their wealth to their poor, miserable, suffering countrymen, the American prisoners confined in the Sugar House, Provo, &c. during the American Revolution. Mrs. Hannah C. is a sister also of Gov. Dewitt Clinton's first wife, by whom alone Gov. D. C. had issue.

Clinton Charles A. (Estate of his wife) 100,000

This oldest son of the ever to be lamented and never to be forgotten Governor Dewitt Clinton, every way worthy of that illustrious man, is happily placed beyond the reach of the pecuniary distress which that father heroically succumbed to for the sake of enriching ungrateful millions with the benefits of those magnificent works of internal improvement which immortalize his name The estate of Mr. Charles A. Clinton comes through his marriage with a grand-daughter of Jno. Hone.

Cobb Oliver - - - - - - 100,000

A most excellent citizen and practical hard working man, beloved by all his brother merchants for his amiable disposition and plain republican manners and sterling virtues. Mr. Cobb has been long deemed one of the most respectable inhabitants of the first ward, where, though of whig politics, he has fulfilled the important trusts confided to him with equal satisfaction to all parties.

Coddington Jonathan I. - - - - 100,000

A merchant, and late the worthy Postmaster, a gentleman every inch of him—through life, and from the first jump of his parentage on this continent, two centuries since, in the person of the famous Wm. Coddington, Esq., of England, first of Boston, then the founder and first Governor of Rhode Island, (1638.) He was the first merchant of New England, built the first brick house in Boston, and at his house at Newport was held the first Quaker meeting. Jonathan is a lineal descendant of Gov. C., and was long a distinguished merchant of our city, and like his great progenitor, an unswerving democrat.

Coe William S. - - - - - 100,00

Of an old and respectable English stock, that were among the early patentees of Newtown and Jamaica, L. I., about two centuries past. For many years William S. Coe has been one of the hard working and most prominent and efficient gentlemen of the democratic party, and at last has reaped a comfortable indemnity for his services out of the various high trusts he has held, Surveyor, &c.

Coit Henry - - - - - - 100,000

Of New England, and by a steady, faithful attention to a safe mercantile business, has happily escaped the tornados that have overwhelmed the large operators, and comes out unscathed with a fortune of which every dollar counts two on the rag-standard estimate of former years of bloated paper bubbles.

Coit Henry A. - - - - - 100,000

After roaming far and wide in commercial adventures, and passing through all the vicissitudes of clime and fortune, this much esteemed and popular merchant finds himself at last yet in the bloom of manhood, and with irrepressible energy of mind fixed in his native soil, and blessed here on his return with the luckiest, though the latest speculation he has made—to wit, a charming yankee wife and rich heiress—the harrassing cares of the *comptoir* being thus converted into a "far dolce niente." He is the son of Levi Coit, long known as one of our most respectable merchants of an old New England family in the land of steady habits.

Coles Oscar - - - - - 200,000

Of the Long Island branch of Coles, and inherits a large estate from his father, and another in expectancy through his beautiful wife, the daughter of a worthy citizen, Mr. George Brown, which latter, when mercantile reverses ruined him, had the noble energy of character to apply himself to the vocation of a hotel keeper, which, though perhaps less exalted, in common parlance, than the rank to which he was educated, proved infinitely more lucrative, and not only extricated him from the embarrassments that oppressed him, but yielded him splendid opulence. In this country, "Dieu merci!" such independence of spirit receives the approving reward of every virtuous mind whose good opinion is worth possessing, however swindling bankrupts, that have carried havoc in their pathway, may for a time brave public sentiment with their brazen effrontery, and dash jehu-like through the streets with their ill-gotten wealth, trampling under their horses' hoofs those even their betters, whom their villanous frauds have reduced to squalid beggary.

Coles Benj. U. (Estate of) - - - 150,000

The Coles of Long Island and of New York, and probably those of Virginia are descendants of Mr. Robert Coles and others of that name, (doubtless all brothers,) who settled at Boston, Lynn, &c. about two centuries since, and are among the most ancient and respectable of American names. The ancient earldom of Enniskillen in Ireland belongs to the family of Coles, but their Irish descendants who came over, brought, we opine, precious little of the moveables thereof with them.

Coles Wm. J. - - - - - - 100,000

Coleman (widow of William) - - 100,000

This estate was bravely acquired by her deceased husband, the celebrated Wm Coleman, former editor of the Evening Post. Through the most perilous storms of party strife, it must be conceded that this admirable man, even at the hazard of life and to the ultimate destruction of that life, gallantly maintained the old and impracticable doctrines of high-toned federalism in which he had been nurtured—but which, when war's alarms" brought us into collision with a foreign foe, he never pushed to that point of *black-cockade* ultraism which made him forget as some others of his party unfortunately did, the obligations of patriotism and devotion to his country.

Colgate William - - - - - 200,000

A rich tallow chandler.

Collins E. K: - - - - - - 200,000

One of our most distinguished shipping merchants and owners of packet lines. A son of New England, and descended from a family that occupy an illustrious page in the annals of those heroic men who resolutely resisted puritan persecution.

Conch William - - - - - 200,000

Conger Abrm. B. - - - 200,000

Conklin Jonas - - - - - - 100,000

From Suffolk county, and a merchant.

Conover Stephen - - - - 100,000

In the war he was at his post, ready to defend our city from foreign invasion, and on the return of peace resumed his mercantile pursuits as a hardware merchant, and by a close and prudential attention thereto has met with the reward he so eminently deserved. He is a most worthy and unpretending citizen, and of an old New York Knickerbocker family.

Contoit John H. - - - - - 250,000

Ice cream of the purest quality for near half a century may have melted away by the ton in the mouths of hundreds of generations who have frequented his well known fashionable garden. But Contoit's father, a busy old Frenchman, knew, it seems, how to solidify that perishable luxury into heaps of massive and enduring gold, that will enrich all his posterity.

Corlies Joseph W. - - - - - 250,000

A worthy, intelligent, honest, industrious, enterprising quaker merchant, who acquired his fortune in the auctioneer business. The name is probably Huguenot.

Corlies Benj'n - - - - - - 200,000

Cornell Robt. C. - - - - 150,000

Of the ancient Cornell family, (originally Cornhill or Cornwall,) of Cornwall Hall, Cornbury, L. Island. Their progenitor escaped from the horrid massacre at Throg's Neck, 1643, in which the immortal Anne Hutchinson, the head of the colony, and most of the others perished.

Cornell Whitehead J, resides at Brooklyn 100,000

Cornell Peter C, resides at Brooklyn 100,000

Corse Israel - - - - - - - 250,000

Quaker, leather merchant, deceased, descendant, however, of a man of much military note, Colonel Israel Corse, of the American revolution—native, we believe, of Long Island.

Corson ——— - - - - - - 200,000

Coursen Abrm. - - - - - - 200,000

Coster John G. - - - - - - 250,000

And his brother, Henry A. deceased, of a respectable family in Amsterdam, and began here as merchants soon after the revolution, and by honest industry amassed a great fortune. While Napoleon held Holland, they, through confidential correspondence were enabled to know how far to push the trade thither, and thus in return importations of Gin found so rich a harvest that their wealth rapidly accumulated from that hour. They were gentlemen born, and of irreproachable integrity.—The three millions fortune the two brothers amassed is nearly all melted away before it has barely got into the hands of their children. Dr. Hosack, deceased, made a deep gouge into that of Henry's widow, but where is it?

Cottinet Francis - - - - - 100,000

New one of the oldest and always has been one of the most respectable and prominent of our French importers of silks, &c. He married the accomplished daughter of General Edward Laight, being one of the few instances of the alliance of respectable French and American families.

Cotheal David - - - - - - 100,000

Cozzens W B. - - - - - 100,000

One of the most ancient and honored names in the early annals of New York, when it became an English province.

Cram Jacob - - - - - - 250,000

It is well this worthy citizen had accumulated his large fortune by the worm of the distillery before Tom Marshall, that maw-worm from Kentucky came on the scene to get up by his spirit-stirring and inspiring eloquence a teetotaling crusade against the consumers of every denomination of ardent liquor. For it is ten to one in another 20 years it will be held as a capital crime to taste even a drop of Chateau Margot wine. That promising young comedian, Mason, the nephew of the immortal Kemble, made a good day's work o it when his fine personation of master Clifford obtained for him the hand of the fair daughter of this almost demi-millionaire.

Crane Jacob - - - - - - - 200 000

Crosby Wm. B. - - - - - - 1,000,000

As the great nephew of the rich Col. Henry Rutgers, of the ancient Rutgers family of this city, he inherited an immense estate. His wife, through her mother, is grand daughter of Gen. Wm. Floyd, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Cruger Mrs. Douglas - - - - - 400,000

Her father was Geo. Douglass, a Scotch merchant, who hoarded closely. His wine cellar was more extensive than his library. When George used to see people speculating and idle, it distressed him. He would say "People get too many *ideas* in their heads. Why don't they work?" What a blessing he is not alive in this moonshine age of dreamy schemings.

The Crugers were of Bristol, Eng, of which the one that first came out here, "Old Harry," father-in law of the present judge Thos. Oakley, of the Superior Court, had been Mayor.

Cryder John - - - - - - 100,000

Cushman Don Alonzo - - - - - 100,000

Cutting F. R. - 100,000

The Rev. Mr. Cutting, his grandfather, was the principal of a famous grammar school at Hempstead befor the American revolution, and from him the illustrious Dr. Samuel L. Mitchill received his first lessons, as did also many of the sons of the gentlemen of Long Island of those times. His son William married a Livingston, and by this and that hourly source of accumulating wealth, the Fulton steam ferry boats established by him—they have become extremely rich.

Cutting Mrs. (widow of William) - - 200,000

D

$

Dart Russell - - - - - - 100,000

Dash John B. - - - - - - 150,000

Respectable hardware merchant.

Dater Philip - - - - - - 200,000

Dutch, of New Jersey, and probably son or nephew of Abraham D., an iron master, who owned a considerable forge on the Ramapo, in Rockland county, N. Y.

Davis Chas. A. - - - - - - 100,000

Originally, on his father's side, it is said, of a Portuguese family, through a Portuguese lady saved miraculously from the earthquake of Lisbon to become the betrothed wife of the grandfather of Charles A., who was then British Consul at that capital. So far for *Major Jack Downing No.* 2, who did not altogether play fair to Zeba Smith, the real Simon Pure Jack, whose plumes he borrowed and made to fit with such counterfeit resemblance to those of the original owner.

Dawson William - - - - - 100,000

Is an English gentleman in the broker line and if not worth this sum himself, will inherit it through his wife, the daughter of Peter A. Jay.

De Forest Alfred - - - - - - 150,000

De Forest Benjamin - - - - - 350,000

A most successful shipping merchant in the West India trade.

De Forest William W. - - - - - 150,000

Dekay George - - - - - - 250,000

Of an ancient New York family, and while yet a youth was in high command as a commodore in the naval service of Buenos Ayres, where he gained laurels and liberal pay and prize money by his courage and nautical skill. On his return home he married the only daughter and child of the lamented Dr. Drake, the poet. The wife of Dr. Drake was the daughter of Mr. Eckford. Another daughter of Mr. E. married Dr. James E. Dekay, brother of the commodore.

Dennison Lyman - - - - - - 100,000

Delafield Dr. Edward - - - - 100,000

Has re-established, by patient industry and sleepless perseverance, more than by any brilliant talents he possesses in his profession, the fallen fortunes of his house, a great name some forty years since, before his father's bankruptcy. An eye infirmary, with the usual quantum sufficit of puffing that heralds these very *charitable* institutions, and which *they* now, enriched by such "appliances," would call *chalatanerie*, paved the way for that patronage which the aristocracy have since bestowed upon him. Now, firm in his saddle, he says, *Viva la Humbug!* Let those laugh who win for he has doubled his fortune by marrying his grand-daughter of the late Gen. Wm. Floyd. His brother John has been an immense operator in stocks, and Major Joseph, another brother, is a man of much scientific acquirements.

Delaplaine John F. - - - - - 200,000

His father was a rich old New Yorker, and John F. married also a daughter of the rich Isaac Clason.

Delmonico John - - - - - 200,000

Who has not heard of the French-Italian Restaurant of Delmonico and his brother Peter. No parallel case of an Italian reaping such a fortune has ever occurred in the history of this city. But if the best of fare and choice wines and unceasing politeness to their guests merit fortune, they eminently deserve what they have earned. The Delmonicos are natives of that part of Switzerland which borders on Italy. They may be said to have first introduced into our city a taste for those fashionable comforts which can no where else be found but in the *cuisine* of a French Restaurateur, and since then others have

tried the experiment, but no one with the complete success which has attended their more perfect arrangements. Tact, ditpatch, cleanliness, courteous attention, and the choicest dishes and liquors served at a reasonable charge with pre-eminent skill are the elements of their popularity. John, besides the splendid hotel he has built on the French plan in the very business heart of the city, owns also a large country seat at Newtown, L. I. They are now among our most monied men, cash in hand, and withal of great prudence. The endorsement "Delmonico" would go as far as almost any name.

Deluze L. P. - - - - - - - 100,000

Foreigner—dry goods—respectable.

Demilt Samuel - - - - - - - 100,000

Old New Yorkers, and have made clocks and watches to some purpose. Their chronometers don't go upon tick.

Deming F. - - - - - - - - 250,000

Dennison Chas. - - - - - - - 200,000

Depeyster J. W (Estate of John Watts) 400,000

One of our oldest Dutch families, that like good old wine or cheese need no eulogy. Look at the list of Burgomasters.

De Rham H. C. - - - - - - - 150,000

A foreign house, intermarried with our Morses.

Desbrosses (Estate of James) - - 600,000

This is one of the old New York estates and families, which have accumulated like many others from large real possessions, from long before the American revolution, and passed by intermarriage into other names. The Desbrosses family, long deemed by the false standard in this country, for being in possession of considerable real estate for half a century or upwards, as among the "patres conscripti, are any thing but *patrician* in their extraction. Old Elias Desbrosses and his brother, (the latter grandfather of James above,) came out to this country as among the very poorest of the Huguenot emigrations, near two centuries since. They settled here, and carried on their vocation as French confectioners in a very humble way, very probably the fashionable caterers for the few fetes and festivals that took place among the elite of society in those primitive days. Their two maiden sisters being at the same time the most esteemed milliners of that day, and furnishing the latest Parisian fashions, to our then belles of Broadway, exciting thus at that early period a taste for French costumes which is now all the rage, and not extraordinary when we reflect how well the classical taste of the French in matters of female attire is adapted to the beautiful and sylph-like forms of American ladies. Through the aid of confectionery and millinery the grandson, James Desbrosses, above, became exceedingly wealthy and left his property to two daughters, one of whom married John Hunter, at present a senator in our legislature, and the other a Mr. Overing, of Rhode Island. The fate of the Chadeayne (sometimes spelt anciently and improperly Shadden, as pronounced.) family, is singularly contrasted with that of the Desbrosses. The Chadeaynes were also Huguenots, and came hither at the same time with the Desbrosses.—In their own country of France the Chadeaynes (as the Desbrosses themselves have often admitted,) were of the ancient aristocracy, into whose society the Desbrosses could not have obtained admission. Here the picture, under the operation of the rotatory topsy-turvy machinery of our wholesome system of polity, has been sadly reversed, and the Chadeaynes have been for generations down among the "hewers of wood and drawers of water," and "none so poor to speak to them."

De Ruyter John - . - - - 100,000

Dey Anthony - - - - - - 200,000

But few of our eminent lawyers have struck out into such successful speculations in real estate as this gentleman who, however, possesses far more shrewdness and long-reaching sagacity than most men, either in or out of the legal or any other profession. His operations in latter years seem to have been much confined to the management of his property.

Dickinson C. - - - - - - 300,000

Of an ancient, honored house in the early annals, and this one a ship chandler and shipping merchant, who thus acquired, near half a century since, a splendid fortune. The late Edgar Everts n, Esq , son of Nicholas, deceased, married a daughter of Mr. Dickinson.

Donaldson James - - - - - 250,000

Donaldson Robert - - - - - 250,000

These rich Donaldsons are Scotch gentlemen.

Douglas George - - - - - - 400,000

Douglas Wm. - - - - - - 400,000

Geo. and William, sons of Geo. above. *See Cruger.*

Downing George - - - - - 100,000

Drake James I. - - - - - - 200,000

The Drakes are an old New York family. This one's father was in the clothing line, and well did he feather his own nest. The other rich Drakes were uncles of James J. D., and all hail from Admiral Sir Francis D.

Drake Mrs. Susannah - - - 300,000

Her husband was brother of James Drake, deceased. One of her daughters married John R. Townsend (vide.)

Drake John - - - - - - - 200,000

Drake Jacob - - - - - - 100,000

Draper Simeon, Jr. - - - - - 100,000

He and his 8 or 9 brothers, remarkable the most of them for their fine personal appearance and intelligence and business habits, inherited from their worthy father, of New England, came to New York to seek their fortune upon this wide field of mercantile enterprise, and well have they for the most past succeeded. Simeon Jr. but for his unfortunate connection with party politics would doubtless still possess the fortune, and wealth which his active industry acquired, but at all events may count with certainty on that which we have given above as the probable portion on the lowest estimate of what will accrue to his wife from her father, the wealthy John Haggerty, Esq.

Drew Daniel - - - - - - 200,000

Of the firm of Drew, Robinson & Co., brokers, and owner of the steamboat Rochester, a shrewd, money making man.

Dubois Cornelius - - - - - - 400,000

One of our oldest, wealthiest, and most respected of merchants—of French extract of great distinction.

Dykers John H. - - - - - - 100,000

E

Edgar H. L. - - - - - - 100,000

Edgar Wm. - - - - - - - 100,000

Son of William, who began as a poor Irish emigrant, and thus *gradatim* and *scriatim* worked his way up the ladder to become the holder of a great estate. Even the "Le Roy" blood did not think an alliance with self-made Mr. Edgar disparaging—nor was it.

Eggleson Thomas - - - - - 150,000

Emanuel Mich'l - - - - - - 100,000

Embury Peter - - - - - - 100,000

A worthy grocer and old "cit," father-in-law of the lovely poetess and writer, Mrs. E.

Evertsen (Estate of) Nicholas - - 150,000

Of the very oldest, purest Dutch blood, was this truly eminent counsellor and most estimable gentleman. The progenitor of the family was Commodore Evertsen, the "Admiral Van Tromp" of those days in the bloodless expeditions of cock boats which the Dutch Governor sent cruising down the Long Island coast to keep those English "vassals" in due subjection.

F

$

Faile Edw. G. - - - - - - 200,000

Rich grocers, he and his brother, and muagre the name would be the last to *fail* in whatever obligations so become them as honorable men.

Fanshaw D. - - - - - - - 150,000
Another of our worthy *types*—self-made.

Ferris Chas. G. - - - - - - 200,000
Our worthy Congressman—inherited a large fortune from his father, who made it while in a public situation, as inspector of flour, we believe. A very ancient family of this province.

Field H. W. - - - - - - - 200,000

Field Benjn H. - - - - - - 100,000

(Field Heirs of Moses) - - - 300,000
Of an ancient New England family of great respectability were the Fields. "Mr. Robert Field" being one of the earliest settlers at Boston.

Fish Preserved - - - - - - 100,000
Of an ancient family of England, who located over two centuries since, first at Saugus, near Boston, then at Sandwich, and finally at Newtown, Long Island. So the merry tale of Nantucket that a foundling on the beach rescued by a whale boat from a watery grave was thus named, falls to the ground.

Fitch Asa Jr. - - - - - - 500,000
Of New England—long a merchant at Marseilles, and through many ups and downs of life, and now in the vale of years, has come back with a constitution enfeebled, but bringing such wealth that he ranks as one of our richest and most *recherche* old bachelors. It is not every "lame duck"—a common phrase of his—that could come out so *tall*, and loom so large and lofty in *haute societe*, after passing through the severe ordeal Asa has submitted to. But *paciencia!* as the Spaniard says.

Foster Andrew - - - - - - 100 000
Scotch. The other Fosters here are of an emigrant family from New England that early settled at Jamaica, L. I.

Foulk Joseph - - - - - - 300.000
The Foulks are wealthy English gentlemen who have been for many years in the very first ranks of our high-minded honorable merchants.

Foulke P. Louis - - - - - - 100,000

Fowler Theo. - - - - - - - 200.000
The father deceased about the close of the revolutionary war, became suddenly wealthy. We believe he was an officer under Washington.

Fox George - - - - - - - 150,000
We cannot trace his lineage to Geo. Fox, the shoemaker, founder of the Quakers.

Fox George T. Jr. - - - - - - 100,000

Fox Wm. W. - - - - - - 200,000

Friedler Ernest - - . - - 100,000
A German merchant.

Furman Gabriel - - - - - - 200,000
A very respectable and ancient English family, one of the earliest among those who colonized Long Island.—Formerly Superintendent of the Alms House. Judge Jno. T. Irving, deceased, (brother to Washington Irving) became enriched by marrage with a daughter of Gabriel Furman.

Furniss Wm. P. - - - - - - 600,000

G

$

Gallatin Albert - - - - - 100,000
Swiss. Formerly Secretary of the Treasury of the U. States.

Gardiner Thos. - - - - - - 500,000

Gardner John - - - - - - - 100,000

Gardiner David - - - - - - 150.000
To the ancestors of this distinguished family belonged Gardiner's Island, Suffolk, Co., L. I. One was called "Lord Gardner," by some of his poor tenantry

Garner Thomas - - - - - 200,000

Garner Jas. G (brother of the preceding) 200,000
It is a grateful task to note in conspicuous terms, the fortunes of these two distinguished merchants, who have literally won laurels and golden opinions Failing in 1832, they rose by great energy and industry to wealth, and in 1835 paid off every shilling of their obligations, with interest to boot. Of how few can this be said! To most people, therefore, who are now revelling on the ruined fortunes of the widow and the orphan, the reminiscences of the past are harrowing and scorching, if their consciences are not seared.

Gebhard F. (Estate of) - - - 500,000
An old German, now dead; his large estate the result of years of patient industry.

Gelston (Estate of) David - - - 200.000
Old Mr. David Gelston, (deceased) was a child of fortune in the matter of official emoluments, having held the collectorship of this port under sundry democratic administrations, and thus, though beginning poor in life and of obscure family in Suffolk Co., made any amount of money, whereby his family are placed far out of the reach of want.

Geraud William (French) - - - 100,000

Gibbs —— - - - - - - - - 100,000

Gifford Arthur N. - - - - - 100,000
Mr. Gifford was educated and graduated as a physician, but not choosing as a gentleman to wade through the tortuous and muddy paths by which some of the members of an overpopulated and starved profession are compelled to get their bread, and being too high-minded to resort to low arts and cunning to obtain distinction, made his debut in the broker line in Wall street, and has there operated to an extent to justify his most sanguine expectations.—He glories still in the beatitude of single blessedness.

Gihon John (French) - - - 100,000

Gilbert Mrs. (widow of W. W. G.) - 150,000
W. W. Gilbert, deceased—for many years one of the most eminent of our fashionable retail dry good merchants in Broadway, and uncle of the present "Garry G." the famous minstrel politician. "Garry" and William W. were the Stewarts of that day among the lady purchasers.

Gilbert Joshua - - - - - - 100,000

Gilley Mrs - - - - - - 150,000
Her husband, deceased, by birth Scotch, acquired his fortune in the book line, a the principal partner in one of the most celebrated stores in that business of which our city could then boast.

Giraud Jacob P. (French) - - - 100,000

Giraud Joseph (French) - - - 200,000

Glover (Estate of) John J. - - - 400,000
Long a highly respected merchant and one of the earliest of the resident English dry good importers. His numerous daughters all save one or two are married and enjoy the patrimony of their father's honest earnings. One married Mr. Holley of Connecticut, another Alfred P. Edwards, Esq., a third the Rev. Mr. Eastburn, and a fourth the Hon. C. C. Cambreling.

Goelet George - - - - - - 100,000
Son of Peter P. G, deceased.

Goelet Peter (Another son of do.) - 300,000
Peter P. and Robert Ratsey G., sons of an old and respectable merchant, and both married daughters of Thos. Buchanan, Scotch, merchant of this city, prior to the American revolution. Thos. Buchanan's father was Mayor of Glasgow, in Scotland.

Gomez A. L. (in right of wife,) - 200,000

Goodhue Jonathan - - - - - 400,000
Universally beloved for his good heartedness, which, however, is often imposed upon by artful dupes, particularly under the mask of religion. A first rate merchant and most humane and charitable to the poor. His father was an honest blacksmith of Salem or Portland, down east, and the rumor is that there is in Mr. Goodhue a

touch of the aboriginal or Indian blood. His features, expression and complexion favor this impression.

Goodwin (firm Goodwin, Fisher & Co.) 100,000

Graham Bernard - - - - - 150.000

A self made man. Was an Irish porter and laborer to Peter Harmony, (see below) and from thence arose to be his partner.

Greenwood (Estate of) John - - 150,000

This it may be said was the father of New York Dentists. Of a highly respectable family in the *Bay State*, and cradled in the revolution his youthful ardor while but a boy impelled him into the ranks of Washington's army, and after the close of the war, in successful practice in this city as a dentist he rose to great renown, and was the dentist of his former great captain, (Washington) up to his death. He was a venerable man of great originality and shrewdness of mind on all subjects, a great reader and deep thinker, generous and chivalrous in disposition, of ready wit and full of the anecdote and lore of the past. In his profession his expert and adroit workmanship, bold ingenuity and resources under all difficulties, acquired him a reputation that left him without a competitor, and brought him large gains, which fortunately invested, accumulated to a great estate for his worthy children, two of whom, Isaac and Clark, though thus inheritors of wealth, felt an honorable pride in following their father's profession, and also arrived to great eminence.

Greeley Augustus - - - - - - 100,000

Griffin Francis - - - - - - 100,000

Griffin George - - - - - - - 250,000

Literally a very tall and most accomplished lawyer, whose fame at our bar for near half a century is too well established and known to require comment. We believe he is of a New England family.

Grinnell H. - - - - - - - - 200,000

Grinnell M. H. - - - - - - 150 000

The popular ex Congressman, born in New Bedford, enterprising and liberal; he realizes our beau ideal of a New York merchant.

Griswold George - - - - - - 300,000

One of the household of the "Patres Conscripti," of Connecticut. There is no *perennism* here. He is now ranking in the line of India merchants in more senses than one.

Griswold N. L. (Brother of Geo.) - - 400,000

Grosvenor Jasper - - - - - 200,000

Grosvenor Seth - - - - - - 250,000

Dry Good Merchant, of an old New England family, and brother of the once distinguished federal orator and Congressman, deceased. (Thomas P. G.) Seth is uncle of the widow of that late brilliant meteor in judicial acumen, S. A. Talcott, that set so prematurely in clouds and darkness.

Green John C. (India merchant) - - 400,000

Married the daughter of Geo. Griswold, (above)

H

$

Hadden David - - - - - - 200,000

Scotch Dry Good Merchant, respectable.

Haggerty John - - - - - - 500,000

(See Austin, David.) A foremost man among our merchants, and has acquired great wealth as an auctioneer.

Haight David L. - - - - 200,000

Haight Richard K. - - - - - - 100,000

Of an old New York family. He and brothers are sons of an eminent saddler. Richard, like the Muscovite Emperor, worked as a day laborer in France to acquire a certain mystery in trade touching prints for hat linings, and now reaps the monopoly obtained by his spirited undertakings, together with a fortune inherited. Madame H. is the fair authoress of the entertaining book of Travels to Egypt, &c, and is a fine sample of a pretty Long Island girl from old Suffolk.

Haines R. S. - - - - - - 100,000

Hale David - - - - - - - 100,000

This is the "Vicar of Bray," editor of the Journal of Commerce, a yankee by birth, but a Jesuit at heart, and as true a disciple of *Ignatius Loyola* as though he had been educated at the Sorbonne. As an editor unsparing, vindictive, filled with sanctity and duplicity to the crown of his head—being all things to all men, both in religion and politics, and hiring out his *Tabernacle* to whoever pays the best.

Hall J. Prescott - - - - - - 100,000

Hall Valentine G. - - - - - 100,000

Halstead Caleb O. - - - - - 100,000

Halstead Wm. M. - - - - - - 150 000

Hamilton J. C. - - - - - - 200,000

Son of the renowned statesman Hamilton, and also his biographer. Married a daughter of the rich Dutch merchant Vandenheuvel, deceased, and owns thereby the American Hotel.

Hammersley Lewis C. - - - 200,000

Of an old and respectable New York family. His father, Thomas, acquired a large fortune in the dry good line.

Harper Brothers - - - - - 200,000

These are the *four* remarkable men, who of a highly respectable English family that anciently settled upon Long Island, have risen by their enterprise and industry from *journeymen printers* to become the most celebrated publishers in America, and among the names that will go down to posterity with the *Galignanis* and *Murrays*, and *Constables* of Europe. The Harpers have done more practically for the encouragement not only of domestic authors but for the diffusion of the literature and science of other countries than all the universities, colleges, academies and schools of the Union put together. Nor have their profits, though large, been proportionate to their truly patriotic and noble exertions. New York may be proud of the birth-right of these men, and that she has produced these great operators, these high-priests of Minerva, who have erected here a holy temple, as it were, in the midst of money-changers and shopkeepers, to keep alive the undying fires of intellect, to guard and trim the lamp where genius may kindle its illuminating torch and learning diffuse abroad its milder beams. Without them or some such as shall follow in their footsteps, darkness would come over the land. But for these humble printers who have appreciated the spirit of the times, and saw and felt the necessity of acting in keeping with the accelerated movement of thought and of industry which steam-power has given to this age, our people in the dissemination of that most useful and potent of all influences, mental power and the knowledge which it produces, would have been a century behind the rapid and advanced progress they have made. It was to compete with them that the free press of our country was stimulated to endeavors and prodigious results, which have astonished the world. The lightning-like rapidity with which the choicest coinings of the brain in foreign lands, are almost immediately made the common property and universally circulating cheap commodity of our own people, threaten in time to make the book-business, if not periodical literature also, a *dead letter* and destructive pursuit to those who embark in it. For it would seem that every production that hereafter emanates from the closet of the author must seek this every-day channel of the penny press, to reach the public market. To the universal taste for reading whatever is worthy to be perused, and which the Harper cheap press gave the first great impulse to, are we then to ascribe indirectly the immense diffusion which is now immediately given by the penny press in our country, to whatever reaches us from abroad, fresh almost and at the moment that it is wrought from the mind of its author. Once thus gratified with what, from the extreme cheapness of penny publications may be deemed the almost gartuitous offerings to our countrymen, of the cream and marrow of foreign literature, it is not to be imagined after the practical workings of this operation as exemplified recently in the national reception of Boz, and the familiarity of every one that

can read, with all the writings of such shining luminaries as he and Bulwer, and others, that our people will ever surrender so dear a privilege, however wrong it may be fact, when the subject of international copy-right is fairly canvassed. The Harpers, be it added to this peroration, are *exemplars* also in private life and as moral and religious men, being all of them, we believe, members of the Methodist Church and of many Temperance and charitable societies. So much for a brotherhood of New York born printers, to show what mechanic industry can accomplish.

Harmon Philip - - - - - 100,000

Harmony Peter - - - - - - 500,000

A Spanish cabin boy was his beginning, and he afterwards became familiar with the West India seas. We are in the *dark* as to his career afterwards, except that he is now one of our most opulent merchants.

Hart Eli - - - - - - - - 100,000

The Flour Merchant, whose store was *sacked* by rioters.

Hatch George W. - - - - - 100,000

Rawdon, Wright and Hatch are the celebrated bank engravers, and another sample of intelligent, spirited mechanics, making for themselves a name and a fortune incomparably more to be prized than the wealth which has been acquired too often by mere mercantile gambling. There is substance, and truth, and reality—something tangible, and definitive, and susceptible of ocular demonstration and utility in the fruits of mechanic labors, but what visible means of livelihood, and what direct and practicle utility do we see in many other professions, to wit: swindling stock operations, but which are yet deemed more reputable than the walks of mechanic life. The time is gone by, however, when dreaming speculators and fancy operators can any longer sneer superciliously at the "brawny arms" and "russet palms" of the honest laborer. Thus much has been done by breaking up a false system of credit, and by consequence, breaking up the nests of lounging, idle upstarts, that like mushrooms on a dung-hill, sprouted up out of the corrupt masses of rag-paper and spurious capital. May Rawdon and Hatch never lend their *burin* and mezzotinto to any paper that does not command yellow mint drops *instanter* at the counter on the very face of it. Mr. Hatch is half brother of Ex-Governor Throop, and to judge by his early prosperous career cannot be said to have counted his chickens before they were hatched. Mr. Rawdon is a branch of the Irish family of *Rawdon*, Earl of Moira, who was so distinguished as a British partizan or cavalry officer during the revolutionary war.

Havermeyer Wm. F. - - - - - 100,000

Old German emigrant family.

Haxtun A. B. - - - - - - 150,000

Heard James - - - - - - 300,000

Of an ancient family of New Jersey are he and his brother Nicholas T. H.

Heard Nicholas T. - - - - - 100,000

Hearn Geo. A. - - - - - 100,000

Hedges Catharine - - - - - 200,000

A tall, slender yankee, straight as a poplar tree, came hither to this Babel to seek his fortune. It was for a long time a desperate struggle between him and the grim-visaged fiend, poverty; nor did he better his condition by the active part he took in the political turmoils of the Bucktails and Clintonians, till meeting one day with a venerable maiden spinster, who was luxuriating on the fat estates left her from her Rutgers' relatives, he stepped into her good graces and fortune, and now dashes by "Crosby Castle" as proudly as any of the beneficiaries of that ancient property in the eastern suburbs of our city.

Hendricks —— - - - - - - 200,000

Hendricks —— - - - - - - 200,000

Hendricks —— - - - - - - 200,000

Hendricks Uriah - - - - - - 300,000

Hendricks Widow - - - - - 300,000

Rich Jews.

Heyer Cornelius - - - - - - 100,000

Very old New Yorkers.

Hicks Henry W. - - - - - - 250,000

Robert Hicks, Plymouth 1621, became a rich merchant. This was the progenitor of the family in Rhode Island, Long Island and New York. They have always "cottoned" to merchandise and been distinguished in the commercial annals of this country as shipping merchants at Plymouth, Newport and New York for 200 years past.

Hicks Silas - - - - - - 150,000

Rose to fortune with the late Mayor, C. W. Lawrence, in the auction business, and retired early to the precincts of Flushing, to enjoy his "otium cum dignitate." Of the family of Hicks, of Plymouth, (Mass.)

Hicks John G. - - - - - - 200,000

Hicks John H. - - - - - - - 250,000

Hicks Samuel - - - - - - 250,000

Hicks Mrs. - - - - - - - 150,000

Hoffman L M. (A German family) - 100,000

His brother is As. V. Chancellor. The first Hoffman here was Anthony, a venerable and highly esteemed merchant, grandfather of L. M. H. Few families, for so few a number of persons as compose it have cut a 'larger swath' or "bigger figure" in the way of posts of preferment. Talent and also public services rendered, martial gallantry, poetry, judicial acumen, oratory, all have had their lustre mingled with this name. Beekman Verplanck Hoffman, a post captain; Judge Josiah O. Hoffman, and his sons Ogden and Charles, &c., all foremost men in our community.

Holbrook Ephraim - - - - - 200,000

Connecticut, and rich by dry goods. &c.

Holmes Eldad - - - - - - 150,000

Old New Yorker, or very long here as a respectable merchant, of the old democratic school. Silas Holmes is a horse of a different color, and celebrated as the most unlucky dog in running vessels on reefs and rocks that ever commanded a ship.

Holmes Silas - - - - - 150,000

Hone Philip - - - - - - - 100,000

A worthy man, and with his brother John, famous auctioneers in their day and made great gains by it. They were sons of a German, a respectable baker by profession, whose hard earnings the boys turned to good account, so that Philip became for one year Mayor of the city, and a gay, jovial, capital Mayor he was, and a most enterprising, liberal citizen has he always been. Honesdale will tell a tale, to the future, how honorably his name associates with the Delaware & Hudson Canal. [See Anthon.]

Hosack (Estate of David) - - 100,000

But few names will shine long in the annals of medical history brighter than this. Whatever may be said of his foibles as a man, his superior practical talent, sagacity, boldness and decision as a bedside practitioner, and the invaluable lessons in medicine he has left will live forever while truth and common sense prevail. He was a man reckless and extravagant in money matters, and as he often said, his embarrassments were perpetually bringing him to the verge of bankruptcy. In latter years, happily or unhappily for him, a sudden tide of wealth poured profusely into his lap by his marriage with the rich widow of Henry A. Coster, (see Coster,) by which he realized the immediate possession of over *half a million* of personal property alone, that nearly turned and intoxicated his excitable brain and impetuous temperament. Converting that and portions of the large real estate income of Mrs. Coster into new purchases in his own name, he hoped to gvie a solid and permanent basis to the opulence with which he naturally and *modestly* designed to enrich his *own* children by a former wife. At Hyde Park he laid out his lawns and grounds with a luxuriousness that surpassed the English gentry, and spared no expense, transplanting often full grown trees from the sides of mountains to form readymade forest scenery upon his own plantation; together with this property he made large investments in insurance stocks, but in his avidity to become a

Crœsus it seemed as if an *evil star* would indignantly rob him of all. The dreadful conflagration that laid 600 houses in ashes in one night, swallowed up nearly every insurance company in the city. The shock caused an apoplexy, and he perished; and since his death the terrible depression in real estate has in fine left his own children with but a few thousands—barely enough to support them, and even much of that has been melted away. So much for a self made man, whose father was a humble *redemptioner* that worked his apprenticeship out in the *Roosevelt* family, and became rich, and richly endowed his favorite son *David*, and then set him up in practice by purchasing out Dr. Samuel Bard. But for David's marriage with a widow of extreme wealth, he would have been now and for years hence at the head of his profession, and of eminent usefulness—all of which and his life were suddenly arrested by the potent influence of gold.

Howard William W. - - - - - 600,000

Howell Mrs. Wm. - - - - - 100,000

Was a daughter of the rich old Blackwell, an old New York family, and owner of Blackwell's Island at Hell Gate. Her husband a Howell or Hoel, old Long Island Suffolk name, and his niece and heir is Julia Dekay, of a very ancient New York family, and wife of Major Jack Downing No. 2, i. e. C. A. Davis, vide.

Howland G. G. - - - - - - 350,000

One of the special partners to the tune of $150,000 in the House of Howland & Aspinwall. He and his brother Sam obtained some notoriety by building vessels for the Greeks in their struggle for independence.

Howland Jno. H. - - - - - 300,000

Howland S. S. - - - - - - 250,000

Howland Wm. Howard - - - 500,000

Hoyt Gould - - - - - - 200,000

Of a respectable Connecticut family, and long known as one of our oldest merchants, under the distinguished firm of Hoyt & Tom. A son of this retired "Rentier" married a daughter of President Duer, of Columbia College.

Hubbard N. T. - - - - - 100,000

Ancient and honored name of New England.

Hudson Joseph - - - - - 150,000

Respectable English importer for some years here, and has doubled his fortune by marrying a daughter of the rich Henry Laverty. He has no reason to regret having adopted for his home the capital which graces the noble river that bears his name in honor of its discoverer, and peradventure his ancestor, "Hendrick Hudson."

Hunt Jonathan - - - - - - 1,000,000

Reputed a *millionaire* and a protege of our *parvenu* cliques, who are by no means reluctant to give him the hand of fellowship, because Jonathan, like them, came from nothing. But it is a mystery how a person yet under forty, and who a very few years since was in the line of small groceries at Troy became suddenly at Mobile, as if by the magic of *open sessame!* into such surprising wealth as is imputed to him. The good old dames who hunt up fortunes for matches to their scare crow daughters, are as mad after our worthy apple merchant since he became reputed so rich as they have been for some time back to get hold of Chinese Whetmore. (See Whetmore.)

Hunt Thomas - - - - - - 150,000

Hyslop Robert - - - - - - 100,000

An old New York family.

I

$

Ireland Andrew L. - - - - - 100,000

Ireland Wm. H. - - - - - - 100,000

Ireland George - - - - - 100,000

Irving Mrs. Jno. T. (husband's estate,) 300,000

Judge John T., deceased, and Washington Irving, so renowned, and William, Ebenezer, Peter, &c., are the sons of a respectable shoemaker (deceased) in William street, in this blcesed city of New York.

J

$

Jackson Hamilton - - - - - 200,000

Inherits the large estate of Jno. Jackson, one of two brothers (John and Samuel) who early located at Brooklyn, and became rich by the rise of real property. These two brothers Jackson were lineal descendants of Colonel Jno. Jackson, High Sheriff of Queen's County, Judge, &c. eldest son and heir of Robert and Agnes Jackson, among the first English settlers of Hempstead, L. I.—about 1654.

Jaffrey Robert - - - - - - 100,000

James Henry - - - - - - 100,000

Son of the rich Wm. James, of Albany, (deceased) and a gentleman celebrated, we believe, for his extensive scholarship and literary attainments.

Janeway (Estate) - - - - - - 400,000

The Janeway property comes chiefly by intermarriage through that most ancient and wealthy and respectable Dutch family Van Zandt, descendants maternally of Lord Peter Prauw.

Janeway Jacob I. - - - - - 100,000

Jay Wm. - - - - - - - 150,000

Son of Gov. John Jay. See Jay.

Jay Peter A. - - - - - - - 150,000

The first Jay on the Records appears to have been John Jay (probably a Hougenot), a quaker in the suite of Geo. Fox, in his journey through America 1671–2, and who meeting with a dislocation of his neck, was marvellously cured by the aforesaid George, somewhere in New Jersey, and thus by this miracle lived with his head on to become the head of an illustrious house.

Jennings Chester - - - - - 100,000

Came a poor boy, a stage driver, from New England, and entering the door of the City Hotel with whip in hand, asked for work, was hired as a waiter, and by good conduct rose successively to the rank of head waiter, and afterwards, with his equally enterprising and famous fellow-waiter, Willard, to copartner in that ancient establishment, where his fortune was thus honestly and honorably acquired—but badly singed by dipping in Biddle banking.

Jewitt John - - - - - - - - 100,000

Johnson William Samuel - - - 200,000

A highly respectable lawyer, prominent whig politician, and late Alderman, and grand son of the former President Johnson, of Columbia College, a Connecticut family, and Wm. S. gets the mass of his fortune by marriage with the daughter "Cardinal Woolsey," as this eminent merchant used facetiously to be called "on change." The "Cardinal" was an extensive operator in Connecticut banks, and became very rich.

Johnston John - - - - - - 500,000

Jones Edwd. R. - - - - - - 300,000

His father was Joshua, an eminent cooper, and thus acquired a large fortune, in connexion with Jas. Lennox (brother of Robert,) in the same business, immediately after the revolution.

Jones Isaac - - - - - - - 250,000

Jones James J. - - - - - - 300,000

Jones James L. - - - - - - 300,000

Jones John Q. (deceased) - - 150,000

Jones Walter R. - - - - - - 250,000

Judd Samuel - - - - - - 200,000

From "down east," and educated in the oil line, probably among Cape Codders and Nantucketers, and thus having become familiar with blubber, sat up here a very small shop in the upper part of the city, and in which,

though not big enough to swing a cat in, he sold lamp wicks till he could build his own palaces and ships, and drive his own splendid carriage. The dazzling light of the purest sperm that makes a fairy land of his saloons and greenhouses on some gala night, must shine beautifully and soothingly on the vision of one who can truly say he is indebted to none but his own genius and hard toil for the gold which whale oil has brought to his house.

K

$

Kane Oliver - - - - - - - 200,000

For many years a distinguished family in New York that has seen both much prosperity as well as the dark side of life's picture. One of the dashing young men of this family a few years since speculated largely in stocks and blew out his brains. But few retain the wealth they once had; most, however, are well intermarried with respectable families, being themselves a race decidedly of strong and prominent traits of intellect.

Keese John D. - - - - - - 200,000

Of the old established firm of Lawrence & Keese, who have during the last 50 years sold drugs enough to supply half the human race. Mr. K. is a son of *Major Keese*, (deceased) of the continental line of the revolution, afterwards a distinguished lawyer in this city.

Kearney J. D. Jr (Estate of J. Watts) 300,000

Young grandson of Jno. Watts, deceased, and which is the source of his wealth. The Watts family are cotemporary with the most distinguished names of our early English gentry, John Watts being grandson of Robert and Mary Watts—and this Mary the daughter of the Speaker of the Provincial Assembly, Wm. Nicoll, the patentee of the Islip Manor, L. I. Jno. Watts' sister was mother of the present Mr. Kennedy, Earl of Cassilis.

Kelly William - - - - - - 150,000

Kelly Robert - - - - - - - 150,000

Kennedy David - - - - - - 200,000

A highly respectable Scotch merchant, who obtained some addition to his fortune through his wife, the daughter of Robert Lennox.

Kent James - - - - - - 100,000

One of the most marked men of the times, the profound jurist, and long the celebrated Chancellor of this State, and whose opinions and commentaries, nay, mere words, on all legal matters are themselves like pure gold and law for all who wish to know what law is. What a gratifying picture of a well-spent life is that of this universally beloved man in a green old age, enjoying the respect of friends, the delights of domestic society, and all the glorious vigor and sparkling brightness of that manhood which once adorned and could still adorn if not purify that bench, which would more deplore his loss but for the elevation to a most important judicial station of that able son for whose shoulders it would seem the father designed his own spotless mantle.

Kermit Robert - - - - - - 100,000

Of a very old and most respectable New York family.

Kernochan Joseph - - - - - 400,000

Of a poor Irish family, who were employed as colliers, teamsters, &c., at some of the large iron works in the Highland Mountains, on the west side of the Hudson. Joseph went to the West Indies, and came back rich.

Kerrigan James - - - - - - 150,000

Ketchum Morris - - - - - - 100,000

Brother, we believe, of Hiram the lawyer, a New Yorker.

Kettletas Eugene - - - - - 200,000

Of a very ancient New York family. The present worthy buffo tragedian, James H., (now since the death of his cousin) Baron or Lord Hackett, of Hackettstown, is maternally of the Kettletas line.

King James G. - - - - - - 100,000

Son of Rufus K. Rufus K. by his powerful mind rose great eminence in the councils of the nation. His parts were of humble origin, but few fathers have left sons whose ambition and towering pride in their "cherished parent," have together conspired to give so fictitious and forced an elevation and consequence to a family as this one has for years enjoyed. Yet, after all, their importance resolves itself in the isolated fact of the fortunate position which their father occupied, and which was not so peculiarly distinguished as to merit the laudation and glorification which by industrious and indefatigable trumpeting have been lavished on this individual, otherwise extremely obnoxious to the population at large by his aristocratic pretensions.

Kingsland R. - - - - - - 200,000

One of the oldest and richest firms in the hardware line, and a man of great respectability and high standing in this community, a modest gentleman that has calmly pursued "the even tenor of his way" without show or parade, and thus silently passed down the stream of time, every where beloved and honored. Such families, how unlike are they to the fluttering, buzzing things of fashion whose gilded wings collapse with the first shower that dims their sunshine, and "then are heard no more."

Kingsland Daniel C. - - - - - 200,000

Kissam Richard (Estate of) - - 200,000

An estate honestly, nobly acquired in the surgical profession of which he stood undoubtedly at the head in his day. But few keener men in wit or with the knife could be found any where. His *forte* was lithotomy, in which his cures were truly wonderful. In after life he married and soon after died, leaving a large family of small children, to whom we believe his property was by will bequeathed.

Knapp Shepard - - - - 150,000

From down East, and self made.

Kneeland Charles - - - - - - 100,000

From down East, and self made.

Knox Alexander - - - - - - 150,000

L

$

Laffan E. - - - - - - - 200,000

Langdon Mr. - - - - - - 100,000

Lasala John B. - - - - - - 100,000

Laurie George - - - - - - 100,000

George and John L. for 30 years merchants, and bachelors, (originally from Scotland) and of the very first character and *prime brand* as to respectability. The universal consideration they enjoy in this community must be a comfort to them when they look back upon the bright and honorable career they have passed through, though neither, we hope, is yet too advanced into the *yellow leaf* to forswear and become a Benedict, which they both know they could easily do, and have only to say the word in these hard times, and Hymen stands ready to light his altar torch, and cupid to let fly from his quiver one of his most barbed arrows, that not even the tough texture of a bachelor's heart could resist.

Laverly Henry - - - - - - 150,000

The keenest, smoothest chap for small change in the way of talk and knowing every body, and every thing that can be found for the last 40 years. He holds on well and is as young and gay as when a boy he dealt out tape and bobbinet behind the counter, little dreaming then he should one day figure so large in Broadway, or that his saloons would be hung round with the productions of his own accomplished daughter's pencil. Some have thought her the heroine of Halleck's beautiful poem of "Fanny."

Lawrence John B. - - - - - 250,000

A model-man of the old school gentlemen merchants is he. Of a very ancient house, of an old New York family, and though inheriting a large estate from his father, he pursued business with the ardor of youth, and doubled and trebled his property in the drug line, as the head of that celebrated firm, Lawrence, Keese & Co. But few such as he and the late Gen. Matthew Clarkson,

and men of that high stamp and tone are now left. The halls of our public charities tell of their benevolent deeds and the hours they have stolen from busy life to devote to their duties to the poor and suffering, to relieve the widow and the orphan and to wipe the tear of sorrow from misery's pallid cheek.

Lawrence C. W. - - - - - - 100,000

Of highly respectable quaker descent on all sides—rose to fortune in the Auctioneer house of Hicks, Lawrence & Co. Cornelius has been Mayor of the city.

Lawrence D. L. - - - - - - 300,000

Lawrence Henry H. - - - - - 100,000

Lawrence Isaac (Estate of) - - - 100,000

The millionaire once so esteemed, has left, it is said, not a sous! How much has been eaten up in bad lot speculations?

Lawrence Joseph - - - - - - 200,000

Brother of Cornelius, and married a rich heiress, daughter of Ald. Thos. S. Townsend, of the Long Island Townsends.

Lawrence R. M. - - - - - - 100,000

Lawrance Abraham - - - - - 250,000

Descended, with R. M. L. and most of the name in this city, including Cornelius, from three brothers from England, John, William and Thomas.

Leary James (the fashionable Hatter) 100,000

Leavitt David - - - - - - - 200,000

From down East, and a merchant—an ultra tea totaller, in which his zeal has made him conspicuous, though it has not been turned, perhaps, to a mercenary account as ingeniously as Arthur Tappan has trafficked with his incendiary abolition plots.

Lee David - - - - - - - - 500,000

Leggett Samuel - - - - - - 300,000

Leggett Thomas - - - - - - 800,000

The Leggetts are an old New York family, but chiefly known as a very money-getting race. The one who was President of a certain rotten banking institution stands as to reputation, in a very equivocal light before the community.

Leggett William - - - - - - 150,000

Leggett William F. - - - - - 100,000

Lenox James - - - - - - - 2,500,000

Son of Robert, deceased, who was the British commissary to that charnel house to Americans, the Jersey prison ship, and thus ingloriously amassed a portion, at least, of his wealth. Robert was brother of James. (See Jones above.

LeRoy Jacob R. - - - - - - 300,000

Of an ancient and highly distinguished Hougenot family, we believe. Daniel Webster, the Sec. of State, married for his last and present wife a Miss Le Roy. Jacob Le Roy inherits a large estate from his father-in-law, Thos. Otis, who as Otis & Swan, in the war made a great deal of money.

Leupp Charles - - - - - - 150,000

Lewis Morgan - - - - - - 700,000

Formerly Gov. of the State, Major General of the Army, &c. Acquired his estate by marrying a Livingston of wealth. Gen. Lewis is of an ancient Welsh family.

Little Edward - - - - - - 200,000

Little Jacob - - - - - - - 400,000

An old and worthy citizen, and one the shrewdest brokers in Wall st.

Livingston Maturine - - - - 100,000

Though of the family of Livingston, which for a family so prolific and numerous as theirs is has been one of the most wealthy in the State, but little in the subdivision of multiplying generations fell to the share of Maturine, who marrying his cousin, daughter of Gen. Morgan Lewis, above, has however acquired large opulence in perspective. The Livingstons began in this state about 150 years ince in the person of a Scotch clergyman, who on a famous old white horse made his itinerations through the valley of the Mohawk tell with effect. From him sprang an intelligent, enterprising race, who in the next generation secured large landed estates, since manorial by their extent on both sides the Hudson River. Martin Van Buren commenced his career as a village lawyer at Kinderhook by undertaking to invalidate the Livingston titles, but their numbers and wealth were too much for him. Their names loom largely on our records; and after the Rensselaers and the Dutch and English noblesse, they rank among the most distinguished families in the State.

Lord Daniel - - - - - - - 100,000

A most profound lawyer, it is said, and none the worse for his filial attention to and affection for, his venerable parent, "Doctor Lord." If one may rise to a practice of $20.000 per annum on the quirks and quibbles of legal technicalities, why may not another upon the mummery and mystifications of patent prescriptions in the healing art.

Lord Rufus L. - - - - - 500,000

A demi millionaire and a bachelor. His large property is composed of a number of valuable stores in the burnt district.

Lorrillard Jacob - - - - - - 1,000,000

Lorrillard Jacob Jr. - - - - - 150,000

Lorrillard Peter - - - - - - 2 500,000

The Lorillards are a Hougenot family, we believe, and of course of respectable origin, as all who fled hither for the glorious object of religious liberty, undoubtedly were. The brothers Jacob, Peter and George, the first as a leather merchant, the other two as tobacconists, are famous in our city, especially the two last, for the prodigious wealth they have acquired by those callings. They entered early into large purchases of real estate; in the city, when there was no such thing as moonshine lots and Munchausen speculators.

Lorrillard Peter Jr. - - - - - 500,000

Lorrillard Widow - - - - - 1,000,000

Loubat Alphonse - - - - - - 200,000

Lovett James - - - - - - - 200,000

A retired sea captain and afterwards a shipping merchant, originally from Rhode Island, and of the real grit that comes of late as of yore, from that little chivalrous spot that gave birth to a Perry and a Greene.

Lovett George - - - - - 300,000

Low (Estate of) Nicholas - - 1,000,000

Of old respectability. and of the highest standing as a merchant, a half a century gone, and as the proprietor of *Sans Souci* hotel at Balston Spa, in her palmy days, made a princely fortune, which, but for the "moving of the waters" to Saratoga would have been doubled. The great American pedestrian, Colonel Nicholas, L., who won the recent wonderful wager, we believe, of 1000 miles in 1000 hours, spite of the sneers of his pretended backers, at the *Union Club*, is a worthy son of Nicholas Low. Mr. Chas. A. King married a daughter, and thereby inherited a large fortune.

Low Albert - - - - - - - - 200,000

Low Daniel - - - - - - - 150,000

Another enterprising, driving, smooth-faced, pleasant son of New England, who resided a long time, as a merchant, in Paris, and surmounting every blasting sirocco in trade, came out rich, and spread largely into real estate.

Ludlow Thos. W. - - - - - - 150,000

Ludlow (Estate) - - - - - 300,000

For a century and more one of the most distinguished and wealthy of New York families—now dwindled in numbers and fortune, but by marriage engrafted on various other excellent families.

Luff (Estate of) John - - - 200,000

A most capital man was this respectable German, and in the excellent quality of his bread and muffin. Jonas Humbert himself, aided by his electrical machine, was no circumstance to him. Old Mr. Luff had a pleasant word for every one as he rattled around from door to door in

his long light baker's cart, which it seems to us is now become of the things that only once were, and are found no more among our modern landaus and Berlins. With a becoming pride his children revert back with pleasure to the honest means by which their revered parent made, by his own hands, so large an estate.

M

$

McBride James - - - - - - 500,000

An Irish gentleman, who by a steady, upright, straightforward course of trade in the dry goods line, consolidating by his unblemished and pure life troops of fast friends around him, has amassed a vast property.

McCall James - - - - - - 100,000

McCarty Thos. S. - - - - - 100,000

McCarty Peter - - - - - - 200,000

McCoskry Robert - - - - - 150,000

McBrair James - - - - - - 100,000

McFarlane (Estate of) Henry - - 100,000

A poor boy, who rose first to a clerk, then to be partner in the old house of Blackwell, iron merchants.

McKie Thomas - - - - - - 100,000

McLean Hugh, M.D. - - - - 100,000

A worthy "medico," and now one of the fathers of the profession; a gay Lothario of an old bachelor is he, and a "*virtuoso*" in music and the fine arts; yet strange to say has not, as many have, thereby lost caste among the faculty, but always has had a great run of practice. Much of this good luck is traceable to the fact that his worthy mother, Mrs. Glass, was the most popular midwife among all the gentry of New York in revolutionary days, as her advertisement in Rivington's old Tory Gazette, while the "Britishers" were here, clearly shows.—She could do much among the petticoats to forward her son's prospects.

Macoun Wm. T. - - - - - 100,000

Vice Chancellor, and from the rank of a young attorney who came from the country to practice law, and try his fortune here, has risen, step by step, by his own merits, into the good opinion of the profession and community till honored with one of the highest dignities of the State.

Macy Josiah - - - - - - 100,000

From the Cape Cod region.

Magee James - - - - - - - 200,000

Maitland R. - - - - - - - 150,000

Scotch, and some of his wealth comes through his wife, daughter of Robt. Lennox. See Lennox above.

Manice D. F. - - - - - - - 100,000

March Charles - - - - - - 100,000

Marks Mrs. (?) - - - - - - 200,000

The husband of Mrs. Marks was a rich Jew from the South. She is we believe of the ancient Dutch family of Beekmam (vide) of this city. Her son is a gay youth and drives the neatest turn-outs of any of our *beau monde*.

Marsh Charles - - - - - - 150,000

Marsh Stewart C. - - - - - 100,000

Marshall Benjamin - - - - - 250,000

One of the earliest who boldly enterprised American manufacturing establishments, and by them has managed, strange to say, to obtain large profits and wealth.

Marshall Joseph - - - - - - 150,000

Martin —— - - - - - - - 200,000

Mason (Estate of) John - - - - 800,000

Another practical exemplification of the rich rewards of mechanic industry. John was a first rate tailor in his day, and from cutting cloth proceeded to the rank of "Merchant Tailor and Draper," and by vending piece goods, and turning over and over again his profits, and vesting in real estate when cheap, left near a million—and to his credit gave his family an excellent education; one daughter marrying a Jones, son of a cooper by trade, (brother of Edward R. J. above), and therefore keeping properly to her own grade, and now at the very tip top pinnacle of that peculiar class of dashing, fashionable people. A son of Jno. Mason married the charming young actress, Miss Wheatley, of the Park Theatre, talented daughter of her famous, talented mother, Mrs. W., who is still the "Mademoiselle Mars" of that old establishment. The Mason family are one of those exceptions to the common rule of parvenues in our city, that they have the good sense never to decry mechanics and tradespeople from whom they sprang, but rather court them, and give them the *entree* to their brilliant soirees, where the properties of steam engines, the virtues of hickory hoop-poles, and good oak staves, and the last cuts and patterns of the costumes of Bond street and the Boulevards are discussed with like philosophical acumen and minuteness.

Mauran Oroondates - - - - - 150,000

Formerly engaged in the ——— trade, and made money also by the steam ferry between Havana and ———. It is supposed that he has lost largely by the failure of the extensive house of Geo. Knight & Co., of Havana.

Maxwell Hugh - - - - - - 100,000

One of the ablest lawyers and first of orators at the bar: his father was a respectable Scotchman, and a brewer at Baltimore, and Hugh married the beautiful daughter of an eminent blacksmith of this city. Now their son is Secretary of Legation at Petersburg! Such is the reward of merit.

Mesier P. A. Jr. - - - - - - 100,000

Of the old Knickerbocker stamp, and a worthy flour merchant or bookseller his father was, we forget which.

Meyer George - - - - - - 100,000

Milderberger Christian - - - 300,000

Of the German emigrant colonization that got a good foothold here about a century since, when property could be bought for a mere song.

Mildeberger John - - - - - 150,000

Miller John G. - - - - - - - 200,000

Rich and rides in his equipage, but, it is said, sprang from a very obscure origin, we believe that of a "candle-snuffer" in the Park Theatre. So much the more honor to him, to have made such a leap as he has. He need not shun investigation into his pedigree, nor cry with Othello, "Put out the light!" for it was truly the light and life of his vocation, and the source of his fortune.

Mills Drake - - - - - - 100,000

Mills James - - - - - - 100,000

Minturn R. B. - - - - - - 100,000

There are those who have seen pass before them in the panorama of the last half century, a succession of reigning houses of wide spread fame as India merchants, all now toppled down one after the other, and gone to perdition! This Minturn is one of the sons of that Minturn who, with the Franklins and Robinsons, were among the very earliest to launch out their 700 ton ships for the China seas, these ships then being deemed Mammoths in naval architecture. How have things changed, when 1000 tons is scarcely looked at for an ordinary packet!

Moffatt Wm. B. - - - - - - 100,000

Monroe Mrs. James (Douglass Estate) 300,000

Wife of Capt. or Col Jas. Monroe, formerly of the army, and nephew of the late James Monroe, President of the United States, whose ancestor, he boasted in telling, was a tanner.

Moore Clement C. - - - - - - 250,000

Of the highly respectable family of the late Bishop. Moore, whose ancestors located first at Newtown, L. I., as plain farmers or mechanics, as most of the first colonists from England were. Clement is son of the venerable and revered Bishop Moore, deceased, of the Episcopal Church and nephew of the much beloved and distinguished physician, Dr. Wm. Moore, deceased.

Moorewood Edmund - - - - - 100,000

Morgan Matthew (late N. Orleans) - 150,000

Morgan John I. - - - - - - 100,000
Rich and of no calling, as we know, but has been a political man, and in high trusts, and in the midst of party strife—always courteous and amiable. A worthy man.

Morrell Thomas - - - - - - 100,000

Morris Gouverneur - - - - - 500,000
His father, the venerable and famous Gouverneur M., late in life married a Randolph, of Virginia, and left this the only inheritor; richly, as Martin Wilkins and other expectants said, meriting the name of Kut.us off—at that time a great Russian warrior. The Morris family of New York and New Jersey began on a large figure, and have so continued to prosper for 160 years. Col. Lewis Morris, a celebrated English quaker merchant of Barbadoes, and friend of Wm. Penn, coming here to New York with his own ships and goods, and with his brother, Captain Richard M., making immediately purchases of large tracts on Long Island, at Harlem river, at Shrewsbury, &c., N. J. (hence Morristown and Morrisana estate, the last the estate of the youngster above,) &c. And from this truly illustrious stock came all the Morrises hereabout and in New Jersey; and in their hands the patrimonial estates still rest, together with the household jewelry and plate for many generations back, which few families can say.

Morrison John - - - - - - 300,000

Morse Sidney E. - - - - - - 100,000
An editor, and son we believe, of the famous geographer, the Rev. Jedediam Morse.

Mortimer Richard - - - - - 200,000
An honest upright tailor, now retired on a large estate. His lovely daughter was deemed, beyond all question, the reigning belle at Saratoga—not even eclipsed by Miss Jones; whose grandpa was alike a self made man from the shopboard. [Vide Mason.]

Moss John - - - - - - - - 200,000

Mott Samuel F. - - - - - - 150,000

Mott Valentine Dr. - - - - - 200,000
A famous surgeon—of an old respectable quaker family of English descent—the progenitor locating about two centuries since at Mespath Kills, Newtown, afterwards at Hempstead. Valentine is the architect of his own fortunes, and has literally cut his way up to a very handsome estate. Viva la scalpel! The other Motts here are of the same stem.

Mott Wm. F. - - - - - - 150,000

Moulton Charles - - - - - 200,000
Charles was an active shrewd little broker some 15 years since in Wall street, and by some fortunate purchase of real estate became wealthy. He married for love a pretty little poor girl, the much accomplished only daughter of a respectable German piano teacher by a French wife. Mademoiselle Metz—now Mad. Moulton—was in early life deemed almost a musical prodigy by her voice and performances on the piano, and brought money to her parents by singing at public concerts. Moulton is of a high New England family, and has resided some years since in Paris, where Madame Moulton has made great exertions to be received into "haute societe," and finally succeeded in being permitted to play the part of a "Pompadour Sheperdess" in one of the *tableaux* recently given at a ball of the Duke of Orleans. We do not think it possible that any American *lady* with *American blood* in her veins, would ever demean herself and expose herself to the sneers and sarcasms of the "Fauxbourg St. Germaine," for the sake of being occasionally favored with a haughty nod of recognition from any of the ancient noblesse or new made peers of the French kingdom. *Nous verrons.*

Munn Stephen B. - - - - - - 200,000
One of the old-st dry goods merchants of New York—long a famous house in Pearl street. We believe him a worthy man, but close-fisted and grasping.

Munson M. - - - - - - 100,000

Murray John R. - - - - - 150 000
The Murrays were about half a century since among the most wealthy and influential, and hail from noble Scotch extraction, though the most eminent here have been of the Society of Friends. One of these latter, on the high seat, set up his carriage, which, being deemed a little too luxurious, he palliated the censure by calling it a "leathern vehicle" for convenience! Col. Jas. B. M. in later times, was a conspicuous merchant, and married a daughter of Dr. Bronson. [VideBronson.]

Murray Miss - - - - - - 150,000

Murray Robt. I. - - - - - - 100,000

N

$

Neilson (Estate of) Wm. - - - 200,000
An ancient merchant of very great repute and wealth, and long deceased, married "Lady Kitty Duer," widow of the former John Duer, and daughter of Lord Sterling, of the Continental army. By "Lady Kitty" or Catharine, old Mr. Neilson left a numerous family, one of whom, William, a respectable merchant and much esteemed gentleman, married a daughter of John B. Coles, deceased, and thus added to his fortune.

Nevins R. H. - - - - - - 200,000

Nevins P. I. - - - - - - - 200,000
Of an ancient and highly respectable Dutch family of our olden time, and acquired his fortune in the flour line.

Newbold George - - - - - 100,000
A merchant. The Newbolds are of a very ancient and highly distinguished family of New Jersey.

Niblo Wm. - - - - - - 100,000
The matchless and incomparable Niblo, proprietor of of the Niblo Gardens, director of operas, vaudevilles, &c. &c. *ad infinitum.* An English boy, and began friendless, as a waiter, then became lord and master of a famous game hotel corner of Cedar street—finally expanded his wings to a higher flight, and branching into every species of elegant refinement that could pamper the public taste and palate to boot, has become decidedly the most prominent man that ever flourished in this good city, in the way of getting up agreeable and entertaining amusements of every variety, and splendid festivals, banquetings, &c. &c. In his line he is decidedly one of the "Heads of the People."

Norris Thomas P. - - 200,000
Of a very old and respectable Dutch family.

O

$

Oakey Daniel - - - - - - 100,000

Ogden J. D. - - - - - - 100,000
Jno. Ogden, farmer, 1644, appears as one of the four patentees of Hempstead, L. I., and came from England. This appears to be the root of the highly respectable Ogdens of New York and New Jersey.

Oliphant D. W. - - - - - 100,000

Olmstead Francis - - - - - 200,000
A worthy fellow and one of the few instances of a prosperous merchant retiring at the right time. He is of the land of "steady habits" and cousin of the very distinguished Prof. O., of Yale.

Oothout John - - - - - 200,000

P

$

Packard Isaac - - - - - 250,000
Sundry "haciendas" and negro plantations in Cuba point *darkly* to the rather dubious track in which this adventurous New Englander to the tropics soon became by the characteristic cupidity of his countrymen, warmed into a West Indian temperament and a ready prosolyte to the ways of getting money in the Spanish colonies.

Packer Wm. S., Brooklyn - - - 250,000

Paine John - - - - - - - 100,000
A youth well esteemed, and only child of a rich father

who got his money by hard knocks. But no family of Vermont nobility can hold up their heads higher than this.

Parmelee Dr. - - - - - - 200,000

The accomplished dentist and a demi-millionaire by his success in this art backed by a keen relish for, and "cute" Yankee tact in turning a penny. He is the richest of all this numerous profession and lives in princely style. The best patrons of dentists in this country are our mercurial teeth-destroying doctors.

Payne Thatcher T. - - - - - 100,000

Served a severe apprenticeship to struggling up-hill labor, as a school teacher, and became of great eminence as a linguist and correct scholar—being of a family part Jew, from the east end of Long Island, not far from Montauk. Is brother of the justly celebrated Jno. Howard Payne. Thatcher, however, in fortune has taken the wind out of the sails of the wandering poet, who has as much to do as ever to get his crust—for Thatcher now has his liveries and his valets, and drives his carriage, and lives in snuff "per force" of a most capital speculation he made in marrying the rich young blooming widow of Mr Baily, a rich merchant, dec'd, that left a *plumb* nearly to her, and we hope Thatcher, who is a lucky rogue, don't forget his poor relations, if he has any

Pearsall Thomas - - - - - 250,000

Merchant, distant relative of Thomas, deceased.

Pell D. C. - - - - - - - 100,000

Penfield John - - - - - - 100,000

Post Allison - - - - - - - 300,000

The progenitor of the Posts was an humble mechanic, among the early English settlers of Suffolk co., L I, and thence the family soon after located at Hempstead, Queens co. Joel and Jotham Post (both deceased), brothers of Allison, were, together with the late distinguished Dr. Wright Post, (another brother) sons of a highly respectable butcher. Wright's early lessons in the shambles gave him, probably, his strong taste for and afterwards eminence in, anatomy. Joel and Jotham, about 30 years since, carried on a great stroke in the drug line; then smashed; but a few years after built a magnificent store and warehouse, &c; launched larger than ever into the vending of apothecary stuffs, and, together with Waldron B., (son of one of the parties) accumulated a very large estate, on which their families are now luxuriating in the fauxbourgs of our new made quality in the vicinity of Upper Broadway.

Post Waldron B. - - - - - 150,000

To his fortune as above acquired Waldron added a considerable amount by marriage with a Miss De Wolfe, of Rhode Island. The De Wolfs are several of them Cuba planters, and one made a vast estate by trafficking in the slave trade.

Prall David M. - - - - - - 100,000

An ancient and respectable New York family in the the mercantile line.

Prime Edward - - - - - - 150,000

Son of the "doctor," as his rich deceased father, Nathaniel, the Wall st. broker so famous, was called. What the soubriquet of doctor had reference to, except to certain *veterinary* reminiscences connected with Nathaniel's early reputed occupations, we know not. However, he seems to have become an adept in something more than horse-flesh, and learned how to crack a good bargain in the way of money changes and brokerages, in which line, at New York, he rose by persevering industry to be the head and founder of the celebrated banking house of Prime, Ward & King, &c.

Palmer John I. - - - - - - 100,000

One of New England's numerous enterprising sons who have found New York the most successful field for their monetary operations.

Parish Daniel - - - - - - - 100,000

Parish Henry (His brother) - - 250,000

This family sprang from an honorable root, a surgeon of the British Navy, who about two centuries ago located in this province. A romantic incident connects with Dr. Parish:—In one of the earliest commercial adventures from a neighboring village to the south, and in which a venerable lady, the proprietor of the vessel and her cargo of cider and apples, went passenger, accompanied by a beautiful daughter, Dr. Parish also was invited to act as navigator. At Ocracoke Inlet they saw the head of a celebrated pirate nailed to the bowsprit of a vessel of war; and, on their return, were overtaken by a storm which, but for the doctor's seamanship, would have consigned them all to the deep. For this he received the hand of the fair young damsel on board, and thus became a denizen of this province But from that day to this, the generations have never been blessed with worldly prosperity until in the persons of Henry and his brothers.

Paulding William - - - - - - 500,000

Former mayor, &c., of the democratic school, and alleged descendant of Paulding, one of the captors of the British spy Major Andre. That sterling continental soldier little imagined that one of his descendants would become enriched by intermarriage with one of the rankest tory families of the revolution—to wit, a Rhinelander.—[See below.]

Pearsall Mrs. Thos. - - - - 200,000

Her husband, of an old Long Island family of Hempstead, inherited a large estate from his father, a quaker merchant, and this was doubled by his alliance with this lady, daughter of the rich Scotch merchant, Thomas Buchanan.

Peck Elisha - - - - - - - 200,000

The Pecks are from a highly respectable and very ancient English family, who first came to Boston, then located at Saybrook, Conn.

Perit Peletiah - - - - - - 250,000

Perry J. A. (Broker) - - - - 150,000

Peters John R. - - - - - - 300,000

Of an ancient and respectable N. Y. family. Alderman Jno. R., deemed one of the "cutest" politicians of his time in the democratic ranks.

Phelps Anson G. - - - - - 100,000

Phelps Thaddeus - - - - - 100,000

The Phelpses come from Connecticut and are highly respectable.

Phillipson Francis - - - - - 200,000

Phœnix J. P. - - - - - - - 150,000

Formerly a grocer, the standing whig candidate for Mayor; he is a son in-law of Stephen Whitney.

Pearsall Thos. W. - - - - - 100,000

Phyfe Duncan - - - - - - 300,000

Pierson Henry L. - - - - - 100,000

Iron merchant, and son of Jeremiah, who with Isaac P., established in the very infancy of our manufactures, a *nail*, and afterwards in addition a *cotton* factory, on the Ramapo river, and there acquired great wealth. Isaac, until of late years, resided in the city, and held places of public trust, which he filled with great credit as a prominent leader in the "old guard" of the democracy of the Jefferson school. The progenitor of the Piersons was a clergyman and pastor of the English Colony that founded Southampton, Suffolk Co. two centuries ago.

Pirnie John - - - - - - - 150,000

Porter D. C. - - - - - - 100,000

R

$

Rankin (estate of Henry) - - - 250,000

The Rankins are among the old Knickerbockers.

Rankin John - - - - - - - 200,000

Rathbone John - - - - - - 600,000

Rathbone John Jr. - - - - - 200,000

The Rathbones are Yankees from Connecticut, we believe.

Ray Robert - - - - - - - 300,000

Son of Cornelius R., an ancient merchant and old

Dutch New York family. Robert added some to his wealth by marrying a daughter of N. Prime, the broker, Jno. A. King *per contra*, got a very large slice of the Ray property by marrying a daughter of Cors. Ray.

Reed Luman - - - - - - 500,000

Began as a modest grocer and accumulated great wealth. Before his decease was one of the most liberal patrons of our native artists, (Mount and others) and established a superb picture gallery, &c., that might compare with that of an English nobleman's.

Remsen Henry - - - - - - 500,000

The Remsens are one of our very oldest Dutch Knickerbocker families.

Remsen } Three children - - - 300,000
Remsen } of - - - - 300,000
Remsen } H. Remsen - - - - 300,000

Remsen Henry - - - - - - 150,000

Remsen Henry B. - - - - - - 100,000

Remsen William - - - - - 100,000

Rapilye G. (Estate of) - - - - 500,000

The first born Dutch child on Long Island, over two hundred years ago, was a Rapilye. at the ancient patrimonial estate somewhere near the Wallabout, (now the United States Navy Yard.) See *Chabert*.

Rhinelander Bernard - - - - 200,000

The Rhinelanders, for fifty years past, among the richest of the rich in this city, were but humble tailors and shoemakers in the revolution. The tories who staid in the city feathered their nests under the protection of the British flag. Many of them engaged in taking shares in privateering on the rebel merchant ships—and thus were huge fortunes made by the native born enemies of our independence out of the hard earnings of suffering families of patriotic whigs thus reduced to ruin.

Rhinelander Wm. C. - - - - - 200,000

Riggs Elisha - - - - - - 500,000

Riker Richard - - - - - - 250 000

This celebrated criminal Judge, and so long Recorder, is from one of our most ancient Dutch families—the progenitor locating himself near Hell Gate on Riker's Island, so well known as the stopping place to small craft before they enter this modern Styx at unfavorable tides. If the ancestor fixed himself at the entrance of the Infernal Regions, it may be said of the offspring above, that he was legitimately the three-headed Cerberus who has guarded the gates and keys to those dungeons and penitentiaries which open to criminals on earth a temporary purgatory. Richard is a veritable knight of the old school; a preux chevalier—has shot his man in duello in the heats growing out of the great democratic Jefferson triumph of 1800, and in recherche politesse and refined courtesy of manner he is decidedly the most fascinating man that ever figured so high and so long in all the bitterest broils of party excitement for the last 40 years. He possesses that true art of the gentleman which in truth is nature, the "ars celare artem," and in whom the perpetual smile of serenity, and gentle suavity of manner never appear assumed or designed, but sincere and heartfelt. This, with a brilliant, strong intellect, has given him his peculiar power and ascendancy as the first political leader of his day.—Though subtle in diplomacy, no false pity or disparaging sinister thought could ever dilute or reverse his irrevocable and luminous decisions on the bench.

Robbins John - - - - - - 500,000

Robbins N. - - - - - - - 100,000

Roberts Daniel - - - - - - 100,000

His father a physician who acquired a fortune in the West Indies. Daniel is a lawyer.

Robins John - - - - - - 300,000

Rogers George P. - - - - - - 250,000

Romaine Benj'n - - - - - 100,000

Romaine Samuel B. - - - - - 100,000

His father, Benjamin, acquired his fortune by speculation in water-lots, then the old "Collect," in Centre and Canal streets. He was true blue Tammany bucktail, and the man who got up the great funeral to the charnel-house at the Wallabout, of the 11,500 dead of the Jersey prison-ship.

Rodgers John R. B. (Estate of) . 200,000

A respectable physician deceased, whose fortune in life was aided by a wealthy father, long a respectable Presbyterian clergyman. Dr. R. doubled his fortune by holding the Health Office when it yielded $25,000 a year, and again by marrying the rich widow Smith. So the Doctor's children, if they had not all his intellect, were born with the advantage of being the inheritors of his fortune, which does much for a man's reputation in this country

Rogers Dr J. Smyth . . . 100,000

The wealthiest and most "distinguee" of all the Rogers family of this city, was Moses, a smart little tailor of Stamford, Conn., that itinerated all along the villages of the Sound during the revolution, and followed in the train of the Suttlers of the British troops wherever they were quartered. Moses, however, with his brothers Henry and Nehemiah, had, like their brother Snip of the Rhinelander family, too vaulting an ambition and too great a thirst for money in those adventurous and troublous times to be confined to the goose and thimble, and therefore did they embark their *awl* in the privateering business.—Thence Nehemiah's promotion to a red-coat in the British line, and hence the wealth of many tories is much of it legitimately belonging to ruined whig families. Yet how the tide of fortune capriciously sets—two of the granddaughters of *Moses* have successively married to William, the second son of the rich patroon of Albany, Stephen Van Rensellaer, deceased, and the inheritance of their children is a princely estate.

Rogers John - - - - - - - 150,000

Rogers Mrs. John - - - - - 200,000

Was a Smith, widow af a rich merchant—she is now the widow of Dr. Rodgers, dec'd.

Roosevelt C. V. S. - - - 250,000

Roosevelt Jas. I. - - - - - 150,000

No family shine more honorably in the ancient Dutch annals of this province than the Rooseveltes—the venerated Burgomasters of their day.

Riggles Sam'l B. - - - - - - 100,000

A lawyer, of a respectable family of this state Samuel has dipped largely in real estate speculations, to his great regret no doubt, and has figured as an eminent financier among whig politicians—making a very narrow escape from the fraternal embraces of the "pipe layers."

Russell Chas. H. - - - - - 150,000

A dashing New England merchant, one of the "Haute classe" of the would be rulers of fashion and polite circles.

Russell Wm. H. - - - - - - 100,000

S

$

Saltus Francis - - - - - - 300,000

He and "Old Nick," or the General, as they call his brother, who has been a fixture at the City Hotel coteries of old bachelors for half a century gone, are sons of a respectable sea-captain, dec'd, of old Dutch Knickerbocker extraction. Nicholas and Francis are iron merchants. "Gin'ral" Nicholas has survived several generations of the old boys of the olden time, and is still as bright as a morning lark, and a most inveterate and impassioned admirer of "vimmen and vine." Who has not heard him recount his exploits in Russia, his intimacy with the Emperor Nicholas, his namesake, and above all, listened to his enchanting warbling of "Sweet Lullaby!"

Salles (Estate of) L. - - - 1,000,000

A native of France, and upright merchant, who by cautious loans during great pressures, amassed rapidly overgrown opulence, stinting himself in his perepatetic perigrinations on "change" to pockets of bread and cheese,

and hoarding the doubloons for those who, by intermarriage with his children, will soon find ways and means to scatter much of it into useful circulation. The orphan children of Mr. Vail, late American Consul at Nantes or L'Orient, were consigned by the late Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Crawford, to the protection of Mr. Van Buren, and through the latter's very prodigal patronage, they were thrown into positions to command eligible intermarriages, and thus their fortunate connection with the family of Mr. Salles.

Saltus Nicholas (Vide preceding) - 250,000

Sambler's Estate Casper - - - 250,000

Sampson Joseph - - - - - 500,000

A young man and a widower; the purchaser of S. Ward's house for the sum of $60,000. Has made his money in the auction business.

Sanderson E. F. - - - - 100,000

Sands Joseph - - - - - - 100,000

Highly respectable proprietor, who early settled on Long Island, and hence Sands' Point on the entrance of the Sound.

Sands Thomas - - - - - - 100,000

Scheifflin Effingham - - - - 100,000

Schiefflin H'y C. - - - - - 100,000

There is but this one family of the name, being descended from a German officer of the British army in the revolution, who while quartered here became enamoured with and married to a rich and beautiful heiress of an American family.

Schiefflin R. H. - - - - - 150,000

Schermerhorn Abraham - - - - 500,000

Schermerhorn John - - - - 500,000

Schermerhorn Peter - - - - 400,000

The Schermerhorns are Dutch or German, and have risen to note within about a century past, as mechanics, small tradesmen, merchants, &c., keeping aloof from all entanglements of party strife or otherwise, and closely husbanding the abundant fruits of their laborious toil, which they have doubled by frequent alliances with other opulent families, the Jones, &c., of their own grade.

Schuchardt Frederick - - - - 200,000

Sharp Peter - - - - - - 100,000

Sharpe & Sutphen made their money honestly by vending whips and cowhides of every denomination, when horse and ox flesh were in greater repute than they have been since they have been driven off the course by the fire horses of steam. Peter Sharpe was once a great man in the old Democratic ranks, and became Speaker of the Assembly.

Sheldon Fredk. - - - - - - 150,000

Shotwell Joseph S. - - - - - 200,000

Simers William L. - - - - - 200,000

About 30 years ago the most famous nostrum vender and quack advertiser that Cherry street could boast of. He was the "Salus populi" Dr. Horne & Evans of that day, as many a poor Jack Tar along the ship yards and quay could testify and say.

Smith Edmund (deceased) - - - 250,000

An ancient merchant of the "Bull Smith" branch of the legions of Smith. Edmund's ancestor was Patentee of Smithtown, Suffolk county, and an illustrious name in our early annals.

Smith John T. - - - - - - 100,000

Smith Peter - - - - - - 150,000

Smith Renel - - - - - - 100,000

Smith Cornelius - - - - - 100,000

Smith Micah J. - - - - - - 100,000

Spofford Paul - - - - - - - 200,000

Springler's Estate Mr. - - - - 200,000

Stacey James G. - - - - 100,000

Stagg John P. - - - - - - 100,000

Of an old Knickerbocker race.

Stagg Benj. - - - - - - - 100,000

Stephens Benjamin - - - - 400,000

A wealthy New York merchant in the grocer line, and father of the present renowned traveller, who was brought up in the midst of muscovados and molasses, but his roaming spirit could not long endure such a prison, and Palestine and Palenque are carved on his shield.

Stevens Horatio G. - - - - - 150,000

Brother of "Alderman Sam," William, John, &c.—Their father Maj. Gen. Ebenezer Stevens, was a meritorious and gallant officer of the old continental line of the army of the revolution, and as Major commanded the artillery with deadly effect in several bloody encounters.—How honorable to Major Stevens to rise to that point from out of the ranks where it is said he enlisted as a private soldier; leaving his tools as a journeyman carpenter to take up the sword and battle axe for liberty. His sons have many of them inherited much of his inborn energy and power of mind. The Stevenses so celebrated in engineering, and sons of Col. Stevens, of Hoboken, are a totally different family.

Stevens Alex. H. - - - - - 150,000

A surgeon of some repute, and son of General Ebenezer S. The Doctor's three successive marriages to rich heiresses has, we imagine, put more money in his purse than amputating tumors or tying up arteries.

Stevens John H. - - - - - - 100,000

Stevens Robt. L. - - - - - 350,000

Stevens Jno. C. - - - - - - 300,000

Robert L. and John C. are sons of Col. Stevens, deceased, of Hoboken. The eminent ability of Robert, as one who alone has inherited the mantle of his friend Fulton, is too well known to need remark.

Steward John - - - - - - 300,000

But 30 years a resident here, and by the force of his own straight-forward, clear-headed sagacity in the dry goods line, &c., has acquired near half a million.

Stewart A. T. - - - - - - - 200,000

Steward John Jr - - - - - - 100,000

Stewart Robert - - - - - - - 200,000

One of two Scotch brothers, who, by marriage inherit the great old Dutch estate of the Lispenards, near Canal street.

Stuart R. L. - - - - - - - 200,000

Noble as the "royal house of Stuart,"—is none we believe but this sweet gentleman whose steam candy trade has blown him and his up into bloated affluence, adopts the true version—being a true born Scot that can now support his title.

Stewart Lispenard - - - - - 100,000

Storm Stephen - - - - - - 100,000

Storm Garret - - - - - - 200,000

Of an old Knickerbocker race.

Stout Aguilla G. - - - - - - 200,000

Strong George W. - - - - - 150,000

Of a Long Island family, of great respectability. The brother Benjamin, a very demure and over pious man in religious professions, but a bitter old Federalist was he in the politics of the olden time.

Strong Mrs. James - - - - - 250,000

She was a Remsen, we think, and from hence her great estate.

Sturges Jonathan - - - - - - 150,000

Stuyvesant Peter G. - - - - - 2,500,000

His ancestor, Governor-General and Admiral Von Peter Stuyvesant, that redoubtable little fiery gentleman, whose portraiture is so graphically touched by Diedrich Knickerbocker, and who, as the last of the Dutch dynasty, went out uproariously, a true martinet, subjecting all his vassals to courts martial, military flogging, &c., if they but dared to look at his surliness, is so familiarly known

in the history of New York, that this line suffices. Gov. Nicoll, from England, who brought the little gentleman to his bearings, omitted one thing, viz: to make him disgorge some of his cruel exactions, but Peter took the oath to the Gorgon banner of St. George, and doffed the beavertail and windmill escutcheon of Dutch authority, and thus retaining his rich cabbage gardens at Corlær's Hook and Bowery, hid himself away as snug as a mouse in a cheese. The generations from him are all baptized in the lace shirt in which he was christened. They inherit and keep too, the SILVER spoon.

Suckley George - - - - - - 300,000

Suffern Thos. - - - - - - 250,000

A respectable Irish gent—nephew of the venerable Judge S., of Rockland Co., N. Y., deceased. The present Judge Edward Suffern, 1st Judge of Rockland Co., is son of the deceased Judge. Thomas owes his gold to obacco—that precious weed.

Suydam Fer'd S. - - - - - - 200,000

A worthy and highly respectable old New York family, of Dutch extract, we believe, and have plodded along, minding their own business and heaping up wealth, and meddling with no one.

Suydam James - - - - - - 150,000

Suydam (Estate of) John - - - - 700,000

Suydam Lambert - - - - - 200,000

Suydam Rich'd - - - - - - 100,000

Swan Benj'n L. - - - - - - 300,000

The firm of Otis & Swan were peculiarly lucky in their commercial arrangements during the last war.

Swords James - - - - - - 100,000

Eminent booksellers many years past. The best literary speculation one of them made was his intermarriage with a Lorillard.

T

$

Talbot C. N. - - - - - - - 100,000

The most distinguished Talbots were of the same family as Com. Talbot, an honored naval hero of our country.

Tallmadge James - - - - - 100,000

The "General," and once Lieut. Gov., and eminent as a jurist, senator, patron of American industry, &c. &c. "Good wine needs no bush.

Targee John - - - - - - - 100,000

A young French adventurer, silversmith by trade, emigrated, some fifty years ago, to this country, and by good conduct and industry, and great shrewdness as a politician in the democratic ranks, to which he, as it turned out, wisely attached himself, rendered himself eminently conspicuous in that party, and for his unwiring devotion to their interests, was richly rewarded with sundry profitable posts of honor. So distinguished had he become from the Jeffersonian triumph of 1800 upward, that Vice President Tompkins made him his confidential friend, and he was every where looked upon for a time as the most influential leader, if not chief of the party in this quarter of the state. Hence during the struggles to supplant Clinton, the poet Croaker wrote thus—

"I'm sick of General Jackson's toast,
Canals are nought to me;
Nor do I care who rules the roast,
Clinton or John Targee."

Taylor Edward N. - - - - - - 200,000

Taylor Jacob B. - - - - - - 100,000

Taylor Moses- - - - - - - - 300,000

A very worthy man and grocer. His connection in business with the Astors has brought gold to his coffers.

Thompson Ab'm G. - - - - - 350,000

Thompson Samuel - - - - - 300,000

Thompson David - - - - - - 100,000

Thompson Jonathan - - - - - 250,000

An apostle of the "old guard" of democracy, and comes from that vigorous nursery of such material, "Old Suffolk." He was a long time our respected Collector.

Thorne Herman - - - - - 1,000,000

This is the "Colonel," the very pink and glass of fashion in the Parisian circles. His old quaker ancestors of Flushing and Cow Neck would open their eyes to enter his gorgeous private chapel at his imperial mansion in the French capital. What changes in the wheel of fortune, from an humble purser in the navy? But Herman can fall back to earliest English history for the high rank of his ancestry, whatever the world may think of his fashionable follies. He begins, we hear, to sicken of the heartlessness of the life he is leading.

Tileston Thos. - - - - - - 100,000

Tillou F. R. - - - - - - - 150,000

A self-made man in the law; his father being a long time in the humble capacity of one of the Mayor's police marshals. This son married a sister of that remarkable genius and first of American poets, Dr. Joseph Rodman Drake—"Croaker senior."

Tisdale Samuel T. - - - - - - 100,000

Titus Wm. M. - - - - - - - 100,000

Of an old quaker family of Long Island.

Todd Wm. W. - - - - - - - 100,000

Of a New York family we believe; long distinguished democratic merchants.

Tonnellee John - - - - - - 200,000

French—kept a large glove store in Pearl street.

Towning ——— - - - - - - - 100,000

Townsend Thomas J. - - - - 150,000

Of the firm of T. J. and E. Townsend, dry good merchants, and self-made men. They are from Queen's Co., L. I., originally.

Townsend John R. - - - - - 200,000

A highly respected member of the bar, and only son of Ald. Thoms S. T., deceased,

Townsend Elihu - - - - - - 250,000

Broker; of a New Haven family. He and his brother-in-law, Nevins, have amassed a large property.

Treadwell Adam - - - - - 200,000

The Treadwells are an English family of great respectability who settled first at Ipswich, Mass., about two centuries ago.

Trimble Daniel - - - - - - 100,000

Trimble George T. - - - - - 100,000

Tucker F. C. - - - - - - - 200,000

Tucker Gideon - - - - - - 400,000

Self-made man. A mechanic and architect.

Tucker Fanning C. - - - - - 300,000

This is truly a "tall" good fellow in every sense, being near seven feet in his shoes, as is plain to all men's views, sings an admirable song, and patronizes music and the opera, drives a fine team, and in short, is a first rate gentleman, living as a gentleman should, and showing that one can be such without neglecting even the severer enjagements of business and the counting room. For, where is the better and richer merchant than he among the whole catalogue of shippers? Prof. John B. Beck married a daughter of Mr. Tucker.

V

$

Van Allen James I. - - - - - 400,000

A shrewd old Knickerbocker, formerly from Kinderhook; made his large property in the dry goods trade in times when great profits and small risks were the order of the day.

Van Buren John - - - - - - 100,000

Van Arsdale Peter, Dr. - - - - 100,000

A highly respected physician, who has by dint of severe and continued hard labor in his profession, acquired, in the upper part of our city, where the pay is

small, but sure, a comfortable fortune. He is of the old Dutch families.

Van Ransellaer (Estate of) Stephen - 1,000,000

The late Patroon Van Rensellaer, of Albany, the lord of the *manor* Rensellaerwyck, the most ancient and distinguished name of the old Dutch gentry who came hither shortly after the discovery of the Hudson river 1609. The first Patroon or Lord Van Ransellaer, owned near thirty miles square, both sides the river, at, and above, and below Albany; the estate then comprehending that city, then a fortress, now a free town and capital of the State while the manor and all its feudal privileges, and the Helderberg mountains and its hardy tenants still do homage to the "noble house of Van Ransellaer. No family in America has so long kept together an estate to be compared with this in value, extent and princely hereditaments. Next to John Jacob Astor's it is the wealthiest in the country. Besides the "lordship" the late Patroon owned hundreds of lots in New York city; among others the block where Niblo has his garden. This family, generation after generation, have almost always leaned to the cause of popular rights, and in the revolution staked all. Fortune has ever smiled on them, and they in turn fully content with their most abundant allotment in the prizes of this world, have had no grasping desires for power and office; and like the present young Patroon, "young Steve," as his tenantry call him, let the world wag on in its own way, so they are let to hold fast to their own, however much the *horn-blowers* on the Helderberg may beleaguer the young Patroon and begrudge him the ownership of these posssessions, and threaten him with a breakfast of cold slugs, if he insist on the rent-roll.

Vandervoort Peter - - - - - 150,000

No more respected merchant or citizen of exemplary purity of life than this head of the ancient and respectable house of Vandervoort & Flandin, whose once gay, fancy store, on the corner of Trinity church yard, is now replaced by the not less fashionable *Restaurant* which rejoiceth in the not unappropriate name, (for such a locality) "The *Kremlin*." Mr. Vandervoort owns the *Kremlin* house, and the family are one of the most ancient of the Dutch of this city.

Vanderbilt Cornelius - - - - 250,000

Of an old Dutch root. Cornelius has evinced more energy and "go aheadativeness" in building and driving steamboats, and other projects, than ever one single Dutchman possessed. It takes our American hot suns to clear off the vapors and fogs of the "Zuyder Zee," and wake up the *phlegm* of a descendant of old Holland.

Van Nest Abraham - - - - - 300,000

An old Dutchman and self-made man; formerly a saddler, then engaged in the saddlery hardware business, in which, and by the rise of real estate, he has made his money.

Van Nostrand John - - - - 100,000

Respectable old Dutch family, from Jamaica, Long Island.

Van Schaick M. - - - - - - 200 000

Of a respectable Dutch family of Albany, and married the daughter of the rich Jno. Hone, and moved here. Has been a Senator.

Varian Isaac L. - - - - - - 200,000

Of the very oldest of the Dutch "Mynheers" who, some two centuries since, under, probably, Gov. Peter Minuit or Gov. Wm. Kieft, located with the Dyckmans, &c., as honest mechanics or farmers at Harlem, upon the outskirts of the island of Manhattan, Manahattas or Manhatoes, as this great city was variously called. There this colony, charmed with the muddy marshes of Spitendevil creek, so much like old Holland, remained and burroughed, and there they are to-day, till party strife has dragged some of them out into places of high prominence, like our late Mayor, Isaac; their harmless, industrious life being better political capital to any party than collegiate learning, as Isaac's success has proved, and his good judgment and plain democratic simplicity of manners weighing down all the disparagements of defective orthography and bad grammar.

Varnum Jos. B. - - - - - - 150,000

One of the ancient "noblesse" of Vermont.

Verplank Gulian C. - - - - - 200,000

Son of the rich Judge V., of Fishkill, deceased. "Gulem Verplanck," the ancestor, is one of the names found on the earliest Dutch records of New Amsterdam and though himself of plain origin, rose to consideration in municipal trusts after the Engish Conquest, 1646. Gulian C. V., late Senator, holds the most polished and classical pen in American literature, but wants the pathos and feeling of Irving, and the strength and energy of many other of our native writers. Elegant diction and philological and antiquarian studies were, however, the true field of his genius, and it was a fatal error when he aspired to political honors and senatorial dignities. The bitter feuds of party strife, and the low intrigues and associations of scurvy politicians, was not the life for him. To be compelled to compromise his pride and finer feelings, to favor those whom he imagined might promote his political advancement, led to treacherous combinations that forfeited his claims to the respect and confidence of both the great parties with whom he alternately acted as his caprice dictated. To the reigning and now prostrate idols of mere party, he often thus sacrificed the considerations of private friendship and personal obligations, and thus tarnished, in the declining years of life, a name that should never have had its lustre dimned.

W

Wagstaff (Estate of David) - - - $ 200,000

Had a fortunate father in the dry goods line.

Walker Joseph - - - - - - 100,000

English merchant.

Walker R. G. - - - - - - - 100,000

Wallace William - - - - - 200,000

Ward John - - - - - - - 150,000

Brother of Samuel, deceased, and of Richard. Of an ancient and honored name in the annals of Rhode Island.

Ward Sam'l Jr. - - - - - - 100,000

Son of Samuel, deceased, (vide.) Married a daughter of the rich Wm. B. Astor, (vide;) and is of the banking house his father Samuel belonged to.

Whittemore Mrs. Samuel - - - 100,000

Waring Henry - - - - - - 100,000

Watt James - - - - - - 200,000

Weed Nathaniel - - - - - - 200,000

Weed Harvey - - - - - - 200,000

Wells James N. - - - - - - 100,000

James N. Wells rose from the humble vocation of a carpenter to be a rich man and alderman.

Wendell John D. - - - - - - 500,000

Wetmore William E. - - - - - 800,000

A young man of Rhode Island of good birth, launched his bark with the true spirit of a New England boy on the wide waters of the ocean, and after buffeting the wave of every sea, from the Pacific and her summer gales to Asia's perfumed isles and the angry Atlantic, returns long before he has reached his prime, bringing home with him the huge fortune made by his own hands and by bold adventures, and reaching to near a million. Many is the *lasso* which wiley dowagers and old bel dames have thrown out to noose this Chinese Mandarin of the first water, but it won't do; he is not a Giraffe to be caught by such bait, for he sees the drift and measures the breadth of simpering twaddle driven to its last shuffle. He prefers to enjoy the luxury of his own palankin and punka *solus* "pour le present."

Weyman Abner - - - - - - 200,000

One of the richest "tailors" of our city. A worthy family.

White (Estate of) Charlotte and Amelia 300-000

Their father was of that high-toned circle of old English

gentlemen and merchants, who quondam dwelt in former times in that now much lampooned and inconsiderateey abused, Wall street, which, to believe certain infamous and obscene presses, is to day nothing better than a den of thieves and blacklegs, or robbers and murderers. The celebrated belles of this city in the revolution, when for seven years the martial trump and the plumed helmet of the red-*coats* flourished here, were decidedly these two charming sisters, the Miss Whites, but in the gay dance and the bewildering scenes of those spirit-stirring times, these fair damsels were too surrounded with England's noblest chivalry to know how to make up their minds, and thus lived on in the glorious independence of celibacy to these latter days—Miss Charlotte still surviving. They are some of the oldest of the English gentry of New York.

White Eli - - - - - - - - 200,000

White Wm. A. - - - - - - - 100,000

White Robert - - - - - - - 100,000

Whitehead Wm. - - - - - - - 100,000

Whiting James R. (N. England noblesse) 150,000

Whitlock W. - - - - - - - 150,000

Whitney Stephen - - - - - - 3,000,000

Of the Whitneys of New England. As one obtained a pricelesss and goldless immortality, but no bread or *provant* for his family, by the invention of the cotton gin, which in a few short years drove the culture to hundreds of millions of pounds, so is Stephen in truth indebted to this same cotton and to this illustrious relative for the great fortune which he realized hand in hand "argent comptant," by the sudden rise of the article, in which the aforesaid Stephen, habitually cautious as he is, was luckily at the time a very heavy operator.

Whittemore Timothy - - - - - 100,000

Another self-made man was his father, Samuel, by that curious and most ingenious of all ingenious Yankee inventions, the wool card maker, which by its complicated movements almost imitates the human hand, and human intelligence, self-propelling by steam. It is a rare instance of the inventions of genius giving return profits.

Willink I. A. - - - - - - - - 100,000

Williams Richard S. - - - - 150,000

By faithful, close application to the grocery business, in which he bears a most respectable name, has acquired a large property. He is of the family of one of the greatest landholders among the early purchasers and settlers who colonized the English villages on Long Island, viz: Robert Williams, nephew it is believed, of Roger, the founder of Providence.

Williams R. S. - - - - - - - 150,000

Willis John R. - - - - - - - 150,000

Hardware merchant, and of an ancient quaker family of Long Island.

Wilmerding Wm. E. - - - - - 150,000

Of the auction house of Austin & Wilmerding, and formerly with Haggerty. He is, we believe, German in extraction.

Winthrop Henry R. - - - - - 100,000

In expectancy this descendant of the first Governor of Massachusetts, may count on inheriting this amount by his marriage with Miss Hicks, a grand-daughter of the late Thomas Buchanan. The Winthrops have their family portraits for eight generations, as far back as the fifteenth century, when they left their rich possessions in England to found the city of Boston.

Winans Anthony V. - - - - - 150,000

Woodruff Thos. T. - - - - 250,000

An architect, and while an alderman had several fat contracts of the corporation.

Wisner Gabriel - - - - - - - 100,000

Grocer, and a worthy bachelor. His grandfather was a member of the Continental Congress from this state, and his father was killed at the Indian massacre at Minisink.

Withers Reuben - - - - - - 100,000

Wolfe Christopher - - - - - - 250,000

Hardware merchant, and of the old German families.

Wolfe J. D. - - - - - - - 300,000

A hardware merchant; married one of the Lorillards by whom he has realized a very large property, with much more in expectation.

Wood John - - - - - - - - 100,000

Wood John (Baker) - - - - - 100,000

Wright (Estate of) Grove - - 150,000

This respected merchant, deceased, was probably a branch of the numerous family of *Wrights* of this city, who are of New England origin, having, it is believed, first settled soon after the puritan forefathers at Plymouth.

Wright Jno. D. - - - - - - 100,000

We imagine this the rich son of Grove Wright above.

Wyckoff Henry - - - - - - - 100,000

Old Dutch family.

Wyckoff Widow - - - - - 200,000

Y

$

Yates Henry - - - - - - - - 150,000

A lottery dealer &c. His brother was Gov. Joseph C Yates, one of the most ancient and respectable Dutch families that brought out their own goods and chattels, ships, household furniture, servants, blue jam tiles and olycoke and cruller irons, all from Old Amsterdam in Holland to Schenectady and those parts, long before the Livingstons and others of the "lesser empire" were dreamed of.

Yates Mrs. Joseph C. - - - - 200,000

Her husband of the Schenectady Yates family, made his wealth as a lottery dealer.

Young Henry - - - - - - - 300,000

Of Long Island.

WEALTH OF THE CITY.

VALUATION OF REAL AND PERSONAL ESTATE IN 1841.

	Value of Real Estate.	Value Personal Estate.
1st Ward,	32,144,785 00	26,834,120 00
2d "	15,015,850 00	1,932,583 00
3d "	12,137,600 00	5,871,610 00
4th "	8,733,450 00	1,880,037 00
5th "	9,456,100 00	2,856,106 00
6th "	7,979,750 00	1,824 900 00
7th "	11,209,686 00	4,766,295 00
8th "	11,384,100 00	2,093,50000
9th "	8,891,950 00	1,194,1000$_0$4
10th "	6,163,900 00	736,4000$_0$
11th "	3,996,800 00	95,6000$_0$
12th "	8,187,329 00	1,766,15 00
13th "	4,283,800 00	326,157 00
14th "	6,899,300 00	1,835,535 00
15th "	14,361,200 00	8,669,521 00
16th "	15,796,348 00	731,730 00
17th "	9,708,700 00	1,429,624 00
Totals,	$186,350,948 00	$64,843,972 00

REAL ESTATE OWNED BY THE CORPORATION.

Real Estate not in use for Public Purposes,	5,002,100 60
Real Estate in use for Public Purposes,	16,720,416 32
	$21,722,516 32

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
0 012 079 499 1

ADVERTISEMENT TO THE FOURTH EDITION.

This work is now offered to the public in as complete a state as circumstances could possibly admit. To the last or third edition a great number of NEW NAMES have been added; what was deemed to be superfluous in that edition, have been retrenched or omitted; and many errors have been corrected through the kind communications of friends interested. To many names on the list no family details of pedigree are appended, a defect which we hope to be enabled to supply in subsequent editions, and for which, therefore, we respectfully request of the parties concerned, the information required, that it may come to us in an authentic shape. It is our intention to make this work a useful Register or Guide, and Record of Reference, which will become indispensable to the man of business and to every stranger and visitor that arrives in our city. We propose annually or semi-annually to publish a new edition with corrections and additions, until it is as nearly perfect as possible and that it may accord with the changes that take place from the removal of some to other places of residence, and the arrival of others who come to dwell here. We again declare that our object has been to make this work useful to the public as well as a document of value to the future historian. We again, therefore, solicit information from all quarters, and shall be happy to rectify any errors that the present improved and greatly enlarged edition may contain. We cannot, for the sake of indulging the fastidious vanity or vulgar pride of any one, consent to suppress important facts illustrative of the origin and rise of notable families, and if in the rigid performance of our duty and with a deep conviction of the necessity of stating the truth, any morbid sense of delicacy has been wounded, or aristocratic pretensions offended, all we have to say is:

"Let the GALLED jade wince!"